

# Arlington Advocate.

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ARLINGTON, MASS., SATURDAY, JANUARY 4, 1919.

No. 4.

## ANSWER THE CALL

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### Office of Board of Health. Important Notice.

The prevalence of influenza and infectious colds are such as to cause this Board some anxiety. There is perhaps no disease so infectious as the ordinary cold, and when neglected is too often the forerunner of serious consequences.

Persons suffering with COLDS IN ANY FORM should immediately begin treatment, and in so far as possible, avoid coming in contact with others until the infectious stage has passed. When obliged to cough or sneeze, use a handkerchief or a piece of cloth to cover the mouth or nose; preferably a cloth, which can be burned after using.

The use of the bare hand for covering when coughing or sneezing, is dangerous, for in this way the hand, acting as a receiver, and in many instances almost immediately coming in contact with others, serves as an excellent conveyer of germs.

To persons not afflicted, we would advise at this time extreme care. Keep the bowels open; keep out in the air and sunshine as much as possible; keep the feet dry and keep out of crowds. Get plenty of sleep, and eat plenty of nourishing food. A strict observance of the above will be of benefit to you, your friends, and the public in general.

ALFRED W. LOMBARD,

ALFRED H. KNOWLES,

Dr. C. F. ATWOOD,

Board of Health.

Arlington Jan. 1, 1919.

### RECEPTION TO RETURNED Soldiers and Sailors.

Tuesday evening the Town Hall was well filled at a reception tendered the young men who have been in the United States service, either in the army or navy, and who are now home from duty or on furlough. It was thought when the date was set that a number would be home from overseas, but there were but few. There were, however, a number from the naval stations and training camps and also some who have not been discharged from the service yet. The party was a very pretty one, attended for the most part by young people, who danced the old year out and the new year in. There were a number of feature and favor dances, the favors being unique and adding much to the pleasure of the party.

The reception committee was made up of Lieut. James Doughty of Co. G, State Guard, James Day and Wm. Kenney. The floor was in charge of Wilfred Kenney floor marshal, John Flynn, Harold Cleary, Ernest Collins, Miss Eleanor Kenney, Miss Ida Bowman, aids. The refreshment committee was made up of the Misses Helen Power, Ella Donovan, Myrtle Bowman, Helen Donnelly, Helen Smith and Esther Smith. Herbert Day was chairman of the committee of arrangements.

### RED CROSS NOTES.

The hall will be opened all day Thursday and Friday for sewing. There is a great need of helpers for next week.

The quota for Feb. 1, is 60 dresses for girls of 14 years, 70 dresses for girls of 16 years, 50 chemises, 40 layettes and 160 boys undershirts. An appeal is made for sewers. There is something for all to do and those who can work buttonholes will be welcome.

There is still yarn for sweaters and socks which must be knitted up. The Red Cross continues to give out quotas of sweaters and socks. There is absolutely no truth to the report that the Red Cross is selling socks at fifty cents a pair. The Red Cross has never sold any socks, nor is it doing so at the present time.

Miss Robbins paid tribute to the memory of Lieut. Warren E. Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Robinson of Jason street, who was severely wounded in France on Nov. 6, and died Nov. 7th.

A gift of \$2.08 was received from Barbara Haxel and Philip Smith, the money being earned by them from the sale of vegetables from their garden and selling pop-corn balls.

An afghan was brought in by Mrs. J. Herbert Mead. It was made by her Sunday school class, known as the T. T. C. club. The club members are 10 years old.

An afghan was put together by Mrs. George H. Rugg. Mrs. Rugg is 85 years old and her work is remarkable.

A note was received from Wm. A. Muller, stating that the committee on the Xmas enrollment had secured more than \$4200. The branch is grateful to Mr. Muller and his committee, Wilson D. Clark, Jr., Herbert Boynton and Herman F. Bucknam; the patriotic service commit-

tee of the High school which did excellent work in their canvass; Miss Vida Damon, Mrs. Appleton, Mrs. W. G. Bott, Mrs. F. H. Wise, Miss Elizabeth Smith, Miss Esther Babson, Miss Miriam Stevens, Miss Anna McKay, Miss Lois Nightingale, Miss Katharine Holway, Miss Betty Willis and Miss Blanche Vail, who secured contributions of \$25 from the patrons of the Regent Theatre, and also the ladies who made the follow-up campaign and secured a number of members.

Mrs. Francis B. Wadleigh sent in a report of the work done by Long-fellow chapter of the Eastern Star from Jan. 23 to Dec. 11. In addition to a large amount of sewed and knitted articles, \$100.03 was sent in. The ladies worked one day each week.

### A. B. C. DANCE.

One of the prettiest dancing parties of the season was that of the Arlington Boat Club, held last Friday evening, Dec. 27, in Robbins Memorial Town Hall. It was the annual dance of the club and attended by a very large number, notably the younger set of the town. The faces of many of the members of the club were missed. Young men in the uniform of the navy and of the army were very much in evidence and there were a number of local boys who were home on furlough over Christmas who were able to be present. The music was of the best, Karl Rickers orchestra furnishing music that was greatly appreciated by the dancers. President Parker Webb, George H. Rice, George H. Pierce, Harold Gleason and Roger W. Homer constituted the committee. The stage was beautifully set with a forest scene and along the footlights palms were set with good effect. During the intermission refreshments were served by our local caterer, N. J. Hardy.

The A. B. C. rollers piled up a three string total of 1748 against 1590 by Winthrop. Herbert W. Cook was the star roller of the evening, with a three string total of 360; Ritchie had a single string of 146.

The Newton League big pin team started the New Year by giving the Hunnewell team a whitewash on the Hunnewell Club alleys. The Arlington rollers had a total pin fall of 2832. Crockett again showed up well with a three string total of 651 and having one string of 246.

After a rest over Xmas, the bowling leagues started up again this week. In the Amateur Boston Pin League series the A. B. C. rollers took on the Winthrop Yacht Club Monday night on the local alleys and piled up record strings, taking three out of four points from the visitors. This betters their standing in the league to some extent and it looks as if the team had finally struck its stride and was out for the championship.

The postponed game in the Newton League was rolled at Waban on Monday night, the A. B. C. big pin team winning three straight and moving up in the league standing to a tie with Cochato for second place and being but one point behind the leaders. Arlington rolled a three string total of 2903 against Waban's 2514. Crockett was high three string man with 661 and he also had a single string of 258. This team's work from now on will be well worth watching.

### HAMMON-BURBANK WEDDING.

Miss Anna Marie Burbank, daughter of Winfield S. Burbank, formerly of this town, was married on Tuesday of last week to Walter Scott Hammon, Harvard '18, of Lima, Iowa, ceremony being performed in St. John's church, North Cambridge. The church was decorated with the colors of the Xmas season and made a very effective background for the bridal party.

The bride was gown in a toilette of ivory satin en traine, with trimmings of duchess lace. The matron of honor, Mrs. Rosalind Ferrian, wore an effective gown of peach colored taffeta and a lace cap with blue ribbon trimmings. The bridesmaid, Miss Charlotte G. Kennedy, wore blue taffeta with a lace cap. Both attendants carried baskets of yellow tea roses.

William Behan, a classmate of Mrs. Hammon, was best man. Walter G. Burbank, Winfield S. Burbank, and Fred J. Burbank, brothers of the bride, and Dr. Joseph H. Ferrian, were the ushers.

Following the reception, held at the home of Mrs. William Kirk, aunt of the bride, 612 Commonwealth avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Hammon left for the south.

### BASKETBALL TEAM.

Bradford E. Swift, coach of the High school basketball team, which will make its initial appearance on the court this winter, has picked the five for the opening game.

Geary will play left forward, and Leary or Viano right forward. At center will be Coolidge, who was captain and manager of this year's football eleven. Either Donnelly or Viano will play left back, and McCarthy is slated for right back.

Mr. Swift will appoint a provisional captain, and a permanent leader will be chosen following the initial contest. On account of influenza ban,

closing the schools until next Monday, the opening game with the Brockton High school five, scheduled for this (Friday) evening at Brockton, will be played at Arlington, next Monday afternoon, at 4 o'clock. The Arlington team will be unable to practice again before the game on account of the epidemic ban.

### Y. P. C. U. DANCE A SUCCESS.

The members of the Y. P. C. U. of the First Universalist church held a very pretty dancing party in G. A. R. Hall on Tuesday evening and watched the old year out and the new year in. The hall was prettily decorated and there were many features during the evening that were attractive and added much to the pleasure of the party. The young people had eighteen men from the Radio school at Cambridge as their guests. Mrs. Henry L. Dawes, Mrs. Alfred Haskell and Mrs. Frank H. Hills were the matrons. The committee of arrangements was Mrs. Irving Dawes chairman, Miss Pauline Winn, Os-good Holt, Miss Flora Crosby, Lucian Mead and Miss Catharine Eberhardt.

### ARLINGTON LOCALS.

A note from Rev. Frederic Gill says his sister has made some recovery, but the outcome of the illness is uncertain.

Full details of the sad drowning accident at Arlington Reservoir, which occurred Dec. 27, will be found on page two.

On page two will be found a letter from France describing closing events in the war. It is one of the best letters we have received.

The annual meeting of the First Universalist Society will be held on Monday evening, the 13th, beginning with supper at 6.30.

The Mission Circle of the Universalist church will meet with Miss E. J. Locke, at 23 Wyman street, on Monday afternoon at 2.30.

The Universalist church will observe the communion on Sunday, at 10.45. The public is always cordially welcome to this service.

The Christmas vacation of the schools has been extended until next Monday. It had been planned to open the schools on Thursday of this week.

Mrs. Alice M. Budden, of 126 Mass. avenue, and her son Chester Budden, left Tuesday evening for Camp Meade, to visit her son, Sergt. Charles L. Budden.

The first day of the year was a most unique one in many respects. The ground was coated with ice and pedestrians found it a trifle unsafe.

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RUTH ROLAND

in "HANDS UP"

to venture out until after the sidewalks had been sprinkled with sand by the men of the Board of Public Works. The trees and shrubbery presented a very attractive picture, ice coating them and causing them to gleam as though jeweled. In many sections of the town the young folks got out their skates and enjoyed skating on the streets and games of scrub hockey were many. Thursday morning all this was gone and we were greeted with a spring like morning.

The holy communion will be observed on Sunday morning at the Universalist church, at 10.45. The public is cordially invited to participate in this service.

The busiest place in this section on New Year's day was the Arlington Bowling alleys. The proprietor, A. C. LeBreque, reports having done a big business on that day.

The first meeting of the Music Appreciation class of the Woman's Club will be held on Thursday, Jan. 9, at 2.30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. John H. Sawyer, 24 Maple street.

It has been found necessary to postpone the pageant, "The Stars and Stripes," scheduled for Wednesday evening in the First Baptist church. Several of those who were to take part have influenza.

The men of the Universalist parish are to form a Club, which will hold its first meeting and smoker at the Board of Trade rooms, Court street, on Wednesday evening the 8th.

Friday evening of last week Miss Marguerite Connolly gave a party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Connolly, 70 Norfolk road, in honor of Miss Doherty of Newton.

Lieut. Daniel M. Hooley and patrolman Eric Anderson, of the Police Department, are again at work after their recent attacks of influenza. Patrolman Belyea is still confined to his house.

The service at the First Parish (Unitarian) church, next Sunday morning, will be suitable to the first Sunday in the year. Mr. Gill will preach, and will also meet his class of boys in the Sunday school.

Mrs. Emma Locke Sprague has had her men make a good clean-up of brush and scrub trees on her farm. The brush has been burned as soon as cut down and in this way the pests of plant life, which hibernates during the winter, are destroyed.

A number of residents of the Highland avenue section of the town assembled at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Allen, on Plymouth St., on Tuesday evening, to watch the old year out and the new year in. The evening was passed in whist and music.

The annual meeting of the Bradshaw Missionary Association will be held next Monday, Jan. 6, in the Pleasant street Cong'l church vestry. Miss Henrietta Beaumont, from the House of Good Will, in East Boston, will be the speaker. New officers will be elected at this meeting.

The Woman's Auxiliary of St. John's Parish will meet in the Parish House, next Friday afternoon, Jan. 10, at 2.30. The speaker will be Mrs. David F. Slade, the Diocesan Treasurer for the Woman's United Thank Offering. All women are very cordially invited. Tea and a social hour to follow.

In G. A. R. Hall, on the evening of Thursday, Jan. 9th, the officers of Francis Gould Post #8, will be installed by Adj. Gen. Philip A. Nordell. These services will be preceded by a supper, served in the banquet hall at 6.30. The affair will be semi-public in character, with "camp-fire" features at the close of formalities.

The following committee is in charge of the dance to be given at the Town Hall on Jan. 11, by the Arlington Heights Tennis Club:—Mr. George E. Stokes, chairman; Mr. Robert Begien, Mr. J. Murray Walker, Mr. E. L. Shinn, Mr. Frank H. Walker, Mr. C. Frederic Evans, Mrs. George E. Stokes and Mrs. Harry H. Stinson.

An owl perched on the weather vane of the First Parish church attracted considerable attention Tuesday afternoon. All the business section was attracted to the strange sight. The bird made his stay on his lofty perch brief and then flew to the top of the Junior High school where, after resting awhile, it flew away.

The Arlington Heights Tennis Club will give its first subscription dance of the season, at Robbins Memorial Hall, Saturday evening, Jan. 11th. The number of tickets will be limited and the friends who enjoy these dances should make application at once to the Dance Committee, Mr. George E. Stokes, chairman, Phone. Arlington 1015-M.

Monday evening, at the close of the meeting of St. Agnes Court, Daughters of Isabella, a very interesting program was provided. Previous to the meeting each member was given a slip of paper on which she placed her name and her accomplishments in the way of entertaining. Then, as the program went along the name of each of the ladies

Continued on page 8.



## IN AT THE FINISH.

To the long list of interesting letters we have given our readers from boys serving at the front, during the past year or more, we add another, telling of some of the activities during the closing days and hours of the great World War. It is from Lieut. Lloyd E. Goodwin of Battery F, 135th Field Artillery, A. E. F. Lieut. Goodwin enlisted at Cleveland, Ohio, May 28, 1917, and was in training at Camp Sheridan, Ala., until starting for France. The letter tells of his trip across and activities up to close of hostilities.

Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 28, 1918.

Courouvre, France. Dear Folks,—This certainly has been a fine day for Thanksgiving Day, for it has been quite cold and has rained steady all day. It started raining last Sunday afternoon and hasn't stopped since. We had a good dinner at 3.00 o'clock this afternoon, of roast beef, gravy and mashed potatoes, bread and butter, coffee, a half of a big cucumber pickle, and a piece of peach cobbler. It was served in good quantities so we got plenty. We are to have doughnuts and coffee at eight o'clock tonight. One thing about a soldier is that he is always hungry, never gets enough and can eat at any time.

When peace was declared we were in a position on a large plain in the St. Mihiel sector, just north of St. Maurice, and we had to have breakfast at 4.30 in the morning, before it got light, because if the Huns had seen our rolling kitchen coming along in the day time we would have been out of luck for our breakfast. I am at liberty now to tell you everything that we have done and where we have been, so here goes.

We sailed out of New York harbor on the morning of June 28th, on the Cunard S. S. Hevovata (which has since been sunk). There were quite a number of other troop ships in our flotilla, and we were conveyed by a bunch of sub-chasers, a couple of war ships, three or four planes and a dirigible balloon, so you see we were very well protected. Our boat was an old freighter, made over into a troop ship to carry troops from Australia to France. We were only with that convoy one night, for when we woke up the next morning we were all alone in the ocean and not a ship in sight. Some said that our coal was poor and that we couldn't keep up; others said that we had had some accident with the engines. Anyway, the next thing we knew we were nearing land and on the first of July we found ourselves in the harbor of Halifax, N. S., where we remained four days. We couldn't leave the ship, and on the afternoon of the Fourth we pulled up anchor and with fourteen other boats and a British cruiser, we started for France. There were troop ships, freighters, a Canadian hospital ship, a couple of munition ships and our guardian, the cruiser, in our flotilla.

Our trip across was very uneventful until we were three days out from the Irish coast. At the time seven destroyers came out to meet us and made a circle around our boats; but that morning, about seven o'clock, we heard an explosion that made the whole ship tremble. We surely thought that a "sub" had got us, but it was a depth bomb fired by one of the destroyers. Nearly a dozen were dropped within a half hour and we learned that two of "Heinies" submarines had said their last say.

After we had landed we learned that one other "sub" had tried to dive under one of the troop ships that carried part of our brigade to get near the munition ship, which was in our very center, but the "sub" either didn't see the troop ship, or didn't go deep enough, for it rammed the troop ship and was smashed to pieces, making a large hole in the 136th Reg't's boat, but by bumping all the time they got her to a dry dock.

On the morning of July 15th we sighted land and it was a mighty welcome sight. We sailed up the Mersey river to Liverpool and anchored in the middle of the stream to wait until the tide came in. At about 3 o'clock that afternoon we were docked and went ashore.

Liverpool certainly has a wonderful docking system, the largest in the world they say, and it is all made out of concrete. Nearly all the docks I saw from the boat were dry docks. There were a lot of young kids around the wharves and they got all of our American pennies. We marched for four miles in the rain to a camp just outside of the city, called "Knotty Ash," where we spent the night in tents. The next afternoon we boarded one of those funny English trains 3rd class coaches, and after a ride of nearly ten hours we arrived at Camp Winnall Downs, Winchester, England. We were quartered in barracks and, except that it rained all the time, we were very comfortable, as there were a lot of canteens where we could buy candy, chocolate and cookies.

On the morning of the 18th of July we again packed up and took a train for Southampton, arriving there at 10.00 A. M. No boats were allowed to cross the channel during the daytime, so we hung around the wharf all day, talking to English soldiers just back from three years in Mesopotamia. There were a lot of Australians waiting to take the same boat we were to sail on. Our battery was divided, part going over on an old cattle boat (I was one) and part on the Prince George, a boat that you have seen a lot of times, as she used to run between Boston and Halifax, and I was surely surprised to see her in the English channel. We sailed that night at dark and docked at Havre, France, the next morning, July 19th, at seven o'clock. Part of the battery went to camp, just outside of the city on the top of a hill, but I was with the part that helped to unload the boat, a job that took us all day, so that we got to camp at about six o'clock, P. M. The next day we left for the south, and this time we rode in French troop trains (freight box cars).

Villeneuve and hiked nearly eight miles to a place called Leognan, which is about eight miles south of Bordeaux. For nine days we remained there, with our quarters at an old chateau called "L'Hermiteage," resting. Then on the morning of July 31st, at five o'clock, we left for de Souge, which is about eighteen miles west of Bordeaux. We hiked all day, a distance of twenty-five miles, getting into camp at about six o'clock that night. I think we rested for about three and a half hours during the heat of the day, but it was an awful hike, as we were "full pack." Camp de Souge is a big artillery school of fire and three brigades of artillery (light) can fire at the same time, as there is a big range. We had a regular school course to go through and the French were the instructors. We didn't get any chance to visit Bordeaux, but I was there one day while at Leognan.

We left Camp de Souge on the 26th of September on our way to the front. Had another long ride in box cars of four days and three nights and arrived at Mussey, which is near Barle Duc and Nancy. We hiked four miles to Neville which is a typical French village. We didn't enjoy our stay here for the village had been shelled and was not much more than a mass of ruins, as were all the others around. Since that day I haven't seen a village that wasn't ruins and I have seen a lot of them. We remained there for a week, resting from our train ride. The sound of the guns at the front was very plain and at night the sky was almost continuously full of flashes.

On Monday, Oct. 7th, we packed up again and rode in trucks to Villiers Dancourt, a distance of nearly 30 kilometers (24 miles), where we loaded the guns and our supplies on to the train. We slept in the train that night and it pulled out the next morning. We passed through Barle-Duc and Toul, arriving at Frouard about 4.30 p. m. that night, Oct. 8th. Frouard is only about six miles from Nancy, which is only 20 kilometers (a kilometer is about 4-5 of a mile) from the front. We hiked about five miles that night to a camp in the hills, where we could not be observed by enemy aeroplanes. On the top of two hills which surrounded us there were a dozen powerful searchlights, and when an enemy plane came over, the sky was just a net work of ribbons of light and the anti-aircraft batteries would open up. There were some large steel mills at Frouard and the Huns sent over a lot of bombing planes, but they couldn't do much damage, for there were so many anti-aircraft batteries around.

We slept in the mud that night, what little sleep we got, and the next morning at mess time the captain called for me and I had to make up my pack again and he and I started for a forward observation post. Nearly all the officers in the regiment went and took one or two from their details and for some reason I was the lucky one in our battery, so was the first to be under shell fire and to see the front. I was under fire a whole week before the battery was. We left the camp in the hills by truck and rode to Loisy, which was to be regimental headquarters, and the detail stayed there until nearly two o'clock. The officers went back to their outfits at noon and from then on we were on detached service, which is the most interesting kind for, as they say, "you are on your own" and if you are careless, you are liable to be pushing up the daisies very soon.

We left Loisy at two o'clock that afternoon, Oct. 10th, and with a young French officer as a guide, we started out for the observation post, passing through Atten and after a hard climb arrived at what was once the village of Mousson, on the top of a hill. The village was not much more than a mass of ruins and at the very top was the ruins of the church from which Metz could be seen on clear days. This town could be seen for miles around and every day the Germans would take a few shots at it for luck and then shell the hill, for they knew there were a lot of American troops up there. But when the shells started coming over we just beat it for a dug-out and waited for them to get it over with. I was at Mousson until Sunday, Oct. 13th, when we got orders to report back to our batteries, so I started out to locate mine, which had moved up towards the front that week. I found them at Ville-au-Val and had a good night's sleep, without being disturbed by the Boche. The next morning the B. C. (Battery Commander's) detail left for Mousson to locate a position, and that night the firing battery moved up into position where I had lived the week before. We were in an old French gun position and it was right back of the infantry lines.

We had pretty good quarters, as our dugouts were fairly dry. We had two good night's sleep, and the Huns left us alone. The only times during the next three days that we got shelled was when I went up to Mousson with the captain, and then it was usually in the afternoon and we had to stand an hour or so of shell fire. But on the night of Oct. 16th, just after we had finished our supper and I was on my way to the captain's dugout to figure firing data, a shell came over from the Huns and exploded a few hundred yards to our rear. It was a whole lot larger than we had heard before, for usually the Germans used 77 mm. and 150 mm., but this one was a 210 mm. During the next half hour shells landed every two minutes on the road over which our supply train of food and ammunition was expected any minute; but the captain got word back to hold it up, and so it wasn't touched. For over an hour they threw shells in back of us on the communicating road and we didn't think much of it until the Huns shifted and began putting them nearer our position. Pretty soon we began to hear the trees falling and the mud commenced to rain down on the roof of our dugout. The next thing we knew one of the men from the other dugout came running into ours and said they had been hit and that the dugout caved in. Well, that was getting too close for comfort and

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our dugouts weren't made for those kind of shells. A 210 mm shell makes a hole in the ground nearly ten feet deep and twenty feet in diameter. I saw one cut a twelve inch tree down. As soon as the captain found out that no one was seriously injured, he ordered us to go to Atten, which was only a couple of miles back, but out of range, and stay for the night. We left all of our equipment back at the position, so the next morning, at 4 o'clock, before it was light and during a lull in the firing, we stole back and hitched the horses to the guns, collected what clothing and equipment that wasn't destroyed or buried and went back to Ville-au-Val. The dugout that was hit was where I slept and as my bunk was blown to pieces I lost most of my possessions. My mess kit, which I found, shows that something landed on it. The Germans surely did have our range down to a hair, but then they had been there for four years, as that was the part of the line in front of Metz that hasn't changed.

We shelled their observation post that afternoon and also some roads of theirs and I guess that they didn't like it very well, though we didn't have any heavy artillery to back us up and they had all kinds. We had three men bunged up, but they are all back with us again. I got to Ville-au-Val about eleven o'clock, nearly starved and dead tired, as we didn't get any sleep at all the night before and walked nearly ten miles to Ville-au-Val. I ate my dinner and turned in and slept till the next morning. We packed up again the next day and left for Autreville, Oct. 18th, where we remained until Sunday the 20th, when we again made a move north-west to Avrainville, into rest billets, where we had quarters until the 26th when we went up to the line again.

It was very nearly midnight when we pulled out of Avrainville. I was on horseback and we looked as if we had robbed a village, for everything I owned was strapped on the saddle. I was riding a cute little mare. At least she looked real cute unless you happened to get in range of her hind feet, and then she gave an imitation of greased lightning, for she surely could kick. We rode all that night, only stopping for breakfast at three o'clock, A. M., for about an hour, and until noon the next day, when we made a camp in a large field near Apremont. After mess we turned in and slept for a couple of hours; then had supper at five o'clock, pitched our tents and rolled up in our blankets. The next thing I knew they were calling us to breakfast at five o'clock. We broke camp a little after seven o'clock and four hours later we came to the camp where part of the battery which had travelled by truck were. We stayed here only long enough to get mess and feed and water our horses, pulling out about 3.30 P. M. We travelled till about eleven o'clock that night, when we again made camp near Deuxmoules.

Tuesday afternoon we witnessed a fight between five aeroplanes. Wednesday night we broke camp and took up a position on a wooded hill over-looking St. Maurice. This was quite a lively place and was once a German position, so we lived in German huts, which were well equipped. On my birthday, Nov. 6th, we went down the hill and took up a position a couple of miles nearer the German lines and very near an old German ammunition dump. All this territory had been taken from the Huns during the St. Mihiel drive and this part of it had been in their hands very recently. There was a lot of artillery in this sector, both American and German, and it was some hell hole, believe me. We were there until peace was declared and got very little sleep during that time, for the guns and bursting shells would shake the whole earth. There was a big drive planned, to start the day peace was declared, and we had started with the artillery preparations, but got orders to cease firing.

The tenth of Nov. there were four of us from the Battery Commander's detail who went up to Woel, nearly four miles nearer the Germans and very close to them, and located a new position into which the battery was going to sneak that night. The Huns were shelling the town and the Germans anti-aircraft batteries were firing continuously at a large bunch of our planes which were flying right over our heads, and the shells were landing all around us, so you can bet that we didn't stop long looking for souvenirs, although there were a lot of them. We never thought the war would be over so soon or we would have taken a few. The worst time we had was the night of Nov. 9th, for the Huns shelled us the whole night long, in front of us, behind us and on each side. One shell landed on D battery's No. 4 gun, putting it out of commission, killing one man and wounding another. Back of us were a bunch of 6 inch rifles and 6 inch howitzers and they were giving the Huns two for every one, so we just lay there in our pup tents, with no protection and waited for moving to come. The next night we moved into some old German ammunition dugouts and felt a little easier. Hostilities ceased at eleven o'clock the morning of the 11th, and up to that time both sides kept up a continuous hammering as if they were trying to get in as many shots as they could before the hour of eleven came around. At eleven along the front, it became as quiet as a country church yard, so quiet that it seemed as if something was wrong, and everyone went around in a kind of listening attitude,—listening for that wicked whizz that precedes the roar of a bursting shell; but none came and later that day we got orders to pack up and move back to our home on the hill.

We had a regular Fourth of July celebration that night and the next, for all along the line rockets and star shells were sent up by the thousands, and as they were varied colored it was a magnificent sight. We did nothing but sleep and eat for ten whole days and it surely did seem to good to be able to sleep all

night and know that you wouldn't be shelled out of your bunk any minute. It also seemed good to have a bunk to sleep in, for down on the plain we slept in the mud, on the cold hard ground. On the 21st we packed up and, as our horses had been turned over to some other outfit, we got into trucks and were hauled to the place we are now in, reaching here that night.

When we move again, I don't know, but there is some talk of our leaving this week. Well, here is hoping that I will be home soon and be sure and have a lot of cake and pie laying around loose, because I can use a lot of it in my business just now.

I am alive, well and as happy as can be expected, so don't worry. The war is finished.

Good night, and lots of love to you all. LLOYD.

## SAD DROWNING CASE.

Two young girls, Molly and Esther Goodman of East Lexington, and James Dennis Scannell, honorably discharged recently from the aviation mechanic's school at Camp Morrison, Va., were drowned in the reservoir, between East Lexington and Arlington Heights, Friday afternoon, and five members of the Arlington fire department narrowly escaped death in trying to rescue them.

Heroism was displayed by both uniformed men and civilians. Several persons made efforts to get the bodies of the trio at personal risk.

When all efforts failed and the bodies went under, grappling irons were brought into play and after nearly two hours of searching the first body was brought up, and, at short intervals after, the other two were raised to the surface. All three bodies were taken to the undertaking establishment of J. H. Hartwell & Son on Medford street awaiting removal to their respective homes.

Molly Goodman, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Goodman of 3 Mass. avenue, East Lexington, a pupil at the Lexington High school, and her sister, Esther, 12, were skating on the ice in the reservoir. Their seven year old sister, Rose, came upon the ice with a sled and was pushing it about. The sled slipped away from Rose and Molly, skated after it. Just before reaching it the ice gave way and she fell in. The two girls struggled in the water and screamed for help. Molly finally grasped a piece of floating ice and held up for several moments.

Scannell had just finished his dinner and, looking in the direction of the reservoir, saw the plight of the girls and rushed out, tossing his uniform overcoat to a little girl as he ran. He jumped two rail fences and across a field and went upon the ice.

He ran across the thin ice and was about six feet from the girls when he broke through the ice. As he went through he was seen to throw a board, which he had taken from a fence, to the girls. He sank and did not come up again. The board held the two girls for a time but they soon became chilled and sank. Miss Ellen Tower and Miss E. L. Shaw of Lexington were walking down Lowell street and witnessed the accident.

They rushed to the nearest house and sent word to the police and fire departments. Box 52 sounded, which called out the entire department. While this was going on, Harold Walsh, of 1261 Mass. avenue, made an effort to reach the place where the girls and young man had disappeared, but he had gone but a short distance only when the ice broke and he plunged into the water. A rope was thrown to him by Charles Gilbert and he was brought to shore and taken home.

With the arrival of the firemen, ladders were run out onto the ice and on these they climbed. On the ladders were Lieut. John Finley, Irving P. Gay, William P. Slattery and Joseph Cadagan. They had gone but a short distance when the ice gave way. Lieut. Finley saved himself from going into the water by rolling onto the ice and laying prostrate. Cadagan, Slattery and Gay went into the water. Cadagan and Gay were nearest the shore and were easily reached, but Slattery went down twice before he was rescued. He was nearly exhausted when taken out of the water. Lieut. Finley was reached by boat.

Chief of police Thomas O. D. Urquhart with patrolmen Jacobs, Lopez and Cahalan were early on the scene and several boats were ordered from Spy Pond. Four boats were put into use and the ice broken from the shore to the scene of the drownings. Volunteers were asked for to aid and a number of young men of the U. S. navy offered their services and did much in aiding the finding of the bodies. The bodies were recovered about 200 feet from the shore. Mollie Goodman was first found; then about a half an hour later Scannell's body was found; at about 6.20 the body of Esther Goodman was recovered. Scannell who a week ago returned to the home of his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Michael F. Scannell, at 1520 Mass. avenue, Arlington Heights, had been in training at the aviation mechanics school preparatory to going overseas. While at the school he had a narrow escape when an airplane, falling from a height, landed on the ground three feet away from where he was standing, unaware of its descent. He had planned on making a visit to the home of his uncle, John Scannell, in Mattapan, yesterday afternoon. Before going into the service he worked for Gray & Davis, as an ammunition maker.

The funeral of Scannell took place Monday morning, from his late residence. A high mass of requiem was celebrated in St. James church by the pastor, Rev. David R. Heffernan, and was attended by a very large number. There were many floral tributes. A detail from Camp Devens attended the service and acted as escort and at the grave in Woburn a volley was fired.

The funerals of the Goodman girls were held Monday afternoon at Beth Joseph cemetery, Woburn.

The triple drowning has caused a great amount of comment over the fact that the town does not maintain any life saving apparatus at this re-

servoir. There have been a number of drownings and each time a boat has to be brought from Spy Pond. It takes time to get these boats and this is valuable, in case of an accident.

Mrs. Duncan MacIntyre, of Westmoreland avenue, was one of the first on the ice and went to within a very short distance of the hole. She threw a rope to those struggling in the water and through her courage and with her assistance the Walsh boy was rescued. Mrs. MacIntyre was in water up to her knees for sometime and as a result caught a severe cold which has confined her to the house and required medical aid.

## THRIFT AND SAVINGS STAMPS ARE AS GOOD AS GOLD

They Should Not Be Cashed Until Maturity

People who think that unaltered Thrift Stamp certificates or War Savings cards must be cashed in before January 1, are absolutely wrong.

War Savings Stamps and Thrift Stamps are as good as gold, whether the certificate or Thrift Stamp card is completely filled or not.

Lewis B. Franklin, director of the War Loan Organization, of the United States Treasury Department, says there is a tendency to cash in War Savings Stamps and Thrift Stamps, because their owners have an idea that only completely filled certificates or cards will be valuable after January 1st.

"Hold onto your War Savings Certificates, whether you have one War Savings Stamp or a filled card," advises Mr. Franklin.

"There is absolutely no reason for cashing a single Savings Stamp before maturity. The single Savings Stamp will grow in value in the same proportion as your twenty stamps, and the government will redeem on expiration for \$5, just as it will redeem your twenty Savings stamps for \$100. Thrift cards, even the partially filled, are as good as ever. The government will continue to sell Thrift Stamps, so that you can fill out these cards and exchange them for the 1919 issue of War Savings Stamps."

The 1919 War Savings Stamps will be sold after January 1 the same as were the old War Savings Stamps. The only difference is that these new blue stamps must be pasted in a new certificate, and not be used to fill out the old certificate. The old certificates, of course, did not have to be completely filled to entitle every holder to \$5 on maturity for every War Savings Stamp in them.

## Popular Prince.

The bearing of the Prince of Wales all through the war has won him the admiration, respect and affection of the British peoples, here and overseas. We need not enlarge upon this, for every one knows that to say so is no courtly form of words. The prince will go to the overseas countries of the empire when the time comes—with the unique advantage of having seen with his own eyes the shining qualities—revealed during the ultimate test of character—of the races that make up the empire. He will go, too, for his own instruction and enlightenment, as the king said frankly of himself last year when he foreshadowed his visit.—London Times.

## Used Liquor as Bait.

The burgomaster of Arnsberg, Westphalia, Germany, having failed in all endeavors to induce the farmers of the neighborhood to bring in supplies, placed this advertisement in the local newspaper: "This municipality will buy all agricultural products for cash at government prices. Every person who delivers 100 pounds of bread grain or 300 pounds of potatoes will receive a ticket entitling him to buy a bottle of brandy or rum at reduced prices from the municipal cellars." Within twenty-four hours the cellars were empty and the residents of Arnsberg enjoyed the first square meal they had had for weeks.

## When to Cut Walnut Trees.

Warning as to the proper time to cut walnut trees is sounded in a letter to the American Forestry Association from Dr. Robert T. Morris, an authority of New York city. The black walnut is destined to play a big part in the war and President Wilson has called upon the Boy Scouts to mark the trees. "From September to April is the time to cut these trees, says Doctor Morris, in his letter to the association. 'If the trees are cut at other times the roots will die. It is very important to observe this rule to safeguard our future timber supply.'"

CHARLES B. DAVIS, EDWIN H. WORTHEN, President, Treasurer

## LEXINGTON SAVINGS BANK

is open every business day except Saturday from 10 to 3 p. m. Saturday, 10 a. m. to 12 m. Set-aside evenings, 7 p. m. to 8 p. m.

## DR. WHITNEY'S

## EMERGENCY

## HEALING POWDER

This powder should be in a convenient place in every household, in case of an emergency for cuts, burns, and for scalds. If used immediately, will prevent a blister. For tired and inflamed feet, it will give relief.

SOLD BY DRUGGISTS

C. S. PARKER & SON PRINTERS



## LOCATION OF BOX

## ARLINGTON FIRE ALARM

## TELEPHONES.

Central Fire Station, Broadway,	250
Combination A, No. 1007 Mass. Ave.	44-J
Hose 1, Arlington Heights,	64-M
13 Cor. Henderson and Savin St.	
14 Mass. Ave. and Teal St.	
15 Mass. Ave. near Trowbridge St.	
16 Mass. Ave. and Winter St.	
17 Mass. Ave. and Everett St.	
18 Mass. Ave. and Tufts St.	
19 Mass. Ave. bet. Palmer & Wymac	
20 Mass. Ave.	
21 Lake St. opp. D. Wyman's house	
22 North Union St. opp. Fremont	
23 Broadway cor. Gardner St.	
24 Marshall St. and Waldo road.	
25 Old Town Hall (Police Station.)	
26 Junction Broadway & Warren St.	
27 Everett and Raleigh Sts.	
28 Beacon Street, near Warren.	
29 Central Fire Station, Broadway.	
30 Medford St. and Lewis Avenue.	
31 Mystic and Summer Sts.	
32 Mystic St. near Fairview Ave.	
33 Mystic and Midway Sts.	
34 Pleasant St. near Lake St.	
35 Pleasant St. opp. Gray.	
36 Pleasant St. bet. Addison and	
37 Wellington St.	
38 Old Town Hall.	
39 Russell St. cor. Russell Terrace	
40 Academy St. near Maple.	
41 Mass. Ave. cor. Mill Street.	
42 Jacob Street near Irving.	
43 Bartlett and Windemere Aves.	
44 Mass. Ave. and Norfolk road.	
45 Forest St. near Schooler Court.	
46 Highland Ave. and Gloucester St.	
47 Summer and Grove Sts.	
48 Symmes Hospital.	
49 Highland Fire St. 1007 Mass.	
50 Wellington St.	
51 Brattle St. near R. Station.	
52 Mass. Ave. opp. Forest St.	
53 The Theodore Schwab Co.	
54 Forest St. north of R. R. tracks	
55 Overlook road, east of Forest St.	
56 Westminister Ave. cor. Westmore-	
57 land Ave.	
58 Junction Park and Westminister	
59 Ave. Lowell and Bow Sts.	
60 Park Ave. Ext. & Blossom St.	
61 Park & Prospect Aves.	
62 Hillside Ave. and Renslow St.	
63 Florence and Hillside Aves.	
64 Wallcut Ave. opp. Westcott	
65 Ave.	
66 Fire Station, Park Ave. (Heights)	
67 Appleton St. near Oakland Ave.	
68 Mass. Ave. near Highbury St.	
69 Oakland Ave. and Gray St.	
70 Meryell Academy, Robbins Rd.	

**SIGNALS.**  
2 blows twice, at 7.15, 8.30 a. m.; 12.45, p. m. no school. At any other time department will answer alarm.  
2 blows at 6.45 a. m. 1 blow noon and two blows 6.45 p. m. test blows.  
Two blows—Dismissal Signal.  
Three blows—followed by two or more rounds of bell—Second Alarm.  
Four blows, calling Medford, (special signal).  
4-4-4 Fire in Medford.  
Five blows, calling Somerville, (special signal).  
5-5-5 Fire in Somerville.  
Eight blows—Forest Fire Signal, followed by two rounds of bell nearest fire.  
Nine blows twice, General Alarm, calling Medford and Somerville.  
Ten blows—Out of Town Signal. Same pattern report, and wait orders.  
Twelve blows twice—Fire in Call.  
Still Alarm. 6 blows on tower bell (only) of each fire station.  
Telephone Central Fire Station, 250 giving exact location of fire.  
WALTER H. PIERCE, Chief.  
H. W. LEBARON, Supt. of Wires.

## LEXINGTON FIRE ALARM.

## LOCATION OF BOXES.

12 Cor. Woburn and Cottage street.	
13 Woburn street and Manley Court.	
14 Woburn and Vine Sts.	
15 Woburn and Lowell Sts.	
16 Lowell St. and F. H. Reed's.	
17 Lowell St. at Baptist church.	
18 Mass. Ave. and Winthrop Road.	
19 Winthrop Road & Highland Ave.	
20 Highland Ave.	
21 Bloomfield and Eustis Sts.	
22 Bloomfield St. and Highland Ave.	
23 Munroe School.	
24 Perry St. and Warren St.	
25 Mass. Ave. and Percy Road.	
26 Mass. Ave. and Pelham Road.	
27 Pelham and Elliott Roads.	
28 Warren St. and Elliott Road.	
29 Middle St. at H. W. B. Cotton's.	
30 Mass. Ave. and Middle St.	
31 Maple Street at H. H. Tyler's.	
32 Mass. and Locust Aves.	
33 Mass. and Independence Aves.	
34 Mass. Ave. and Curve St.	
35 Adams School.	
36 Mass. Ave. and Pleasant St.	
37 Pleasant St. at C. M. Lawrence's.	
38 Waterbury St. and G. W. Norton's.	
39 Pleasant St. and Concord Ave.	
40 Mass. Ave. and Oak St.	
41 Oak St. opp. East Lexington R. R. Station.	
42 Oak St. C. E. McPherson's.	
43 Mass. Ave. at J. P. O'Riordan's.	
44 Mass. Ave. and Charles St.	
45 Wilson and Arcadia Aves.	
46 Mass. Ave. and Sylvia St.	
47 Bedford St. at John Hinchey's.	
48 Bedford St. at Lexington Lumber.	
49 Bedford and Revere Sts.	
50 Middlesex and Boston Car Barns.	
51 Bedford St. at No. Lexington R. R. Station.	
52 Bedford St. at C. F. Smith's.	
53 Reed and Ash Sts.	
54 Bedford St. at Green A. Davis's.	
55 Bedford St. at Lexington Park.	
56 Mass. Ave. and Elm Ave.	
57 Clark and Forest Sts.	
58 Hancock School, Jackson Court.	
59 Park St. and Parker St.	
60 Mass. Ave. and Parker St.	
61 Mass. Ave. and Cedar St.	
62 Town Farm.	
63 Mass. Ave. and School St.	
64 Lincoln St. and Audubon Road.	
65 Lincoln and School Sts.	
66 Lincoln and Middle Sts. (Harding's Corner).	
67 Hancock St. near Edgewood Road.	
68 Hancock and Adams Sts.	
69 Adams and Merriam Sts.	
70 Adams and East Sts.	
71 Adams and North Sts.	
72 Lowell and East Sts.	
73 Hancock and Burlington Sts.	
74 Grove and Burlington Sts.	
75 Grove St. at Franklin D. Simond's.	
76 Burlington St. near J. G. Graham's.	
77 Mass. Ave. and Waltham St.	
78 Waltham St. opp. O. H. Wiswell's.	
79 Waltham and Middle Sts.	
80 Middle St. opp. Spring St.	
81 Concord Ave. and Spring St.	
82 Middle St. at Valley Field Farm.	
83 Waltham and Blossom Sts.	
84 Waltham St. and Concord Ave.	
85 Mass. Ave. opp. Merriam St.	
86 Merriam and Oakland Sts.	
87 Oakland St. opp. A. E. Locke's.	
88 Merriam and Chandler Sts.	
89 Merriam St. and Somerset Road.	
90 Hayes Ave. and Berwick Road.	
91 Merriam and York Sts.	
92 Grant and Sherman Sts.	
93 Sherman and Sheridan Sts.	
94 Jefferson Union Company.	
95 Grant and York Sts.	

**SIGNALS.**  
Second Alarm—repetition of first.  
All Out-Two Blows.  
Still Alarm—Two Blows Twice.  
Brush Fire—13 blows by box number.  
Out of Town Signal—Three Tones.  
Test Signal—Two Blows at 7 P. M.  
No School Signal—333 blows at 7 P. M.

## L. M. Dolloff

Dealer in

## DAIRY PRODUCTS

1068 Mass. Ave., Arlington

## REAL ESTATE

## HOUSES TO RENT

## THE LITTLE WIZARD

By MADGE WESTON.

(Copyright, 1918, Western Newspaper Union)

Eleanor leaned back in her chair and considered the problem. Though Eleanor's lips were pressed together firmly, there was about her long-lashed eyes an expression of childlike appeal.

Out of all the chaos of change, some sort of home must be saved for Elizabeth, and how to make that home was Eleanor's problem. She had kept the country home as long as their small legacy would allow, and it had been the fact of Elizabeth's helplessness which prevented the elder sister from going to seek work in the city.

Beth had always been a frail little creature, with no positive ailment, and no strength of constitution. The lightest household tasks were all that had fallen to her share. Cheerfully willing was the little sister, but pathetically incapable. Eleanor had shouldered naturally the hardest part, the seamy side of living. Its material cares were borne in silence; anxiety also upon any subject was apt to put the child into a depression which was hard to dispel. The old home must be sold for what it would bring, and in the meantime, she, Eleanor, must go to the city to seek a position which later would supply their needs. Elizabeth could visit with one of their old neighbors until Eleanor should send for her. But with sweet obstinacy the little sister objected.

"I will go when you go," she said. Reasoning was useless. "The room which will hold you will hold me also," Elizabeth insisted.

So to the dingy room which Eleanor found she brought as many comforts as she conveniently could from the pleasant home which had been theirs. She was promptly successful in finding, through the influence of one of her father's friends, a position which would grow in advantage with her own efficiency.

It was comforting, returning at evening from an indifferent world, to find Elizabeth waiting always in the lighted transformed room of the city boarding house. The old piano, which Eleanor had saved from the selling gave to the little sister many hours of pleasure. It was usually seated before this instrument that Eleanor found her, the little hands touching with loving harmony the yellowed keys.

"What do you do to amuse yourself all day, dear?" Eleanor asked one evening. "These four narrow walls in-close so little."

Beth with one of her gay laughs dropped down resting her head against her sister's knees.

"These four walls," she replied, "in-close my whole world—that is yourself, Neil, and my music. For when you are not here I am dreaming of all that you have been to me, and of, all that I would wish for you in the future." The girl raised her face slowly. "And when my wishing grows too great for my heart to hold I voice it all in music. Wait—" She ran to the piano and dashed off a brilliant introduction.

"Listen," said Beth. "This is your love song."

Eleanor's tired face brightened.

"You are a wizard, Beth," she said. "You can drive dull care away."

It was the appearance of the man which disturbed Neil's serenity and brought her to her disquieting fears. She had found him in the cozy room upon her return one evening. He was hanging over Elizabeth at her piano with an air of very evident adoration.

Rebellion at his intrusion possessed the elder sister. Who was he to enter into the quiet of their home with his daring admiration?

Elizabeth explained the stranger's presence easily. "A neighbor of ours who lives in the big room across the hall, Neil," she introduced. "Mr. Shaw is his name and Mrs. Brandon brought him in to meet me."

"At my request," the man added smilingly, but Neil did not smile. Elizabeth's eyes were sparkling, her cheeks were flushed with some new excitement.

Long had she guarded the frail little sister lest love finding Elizabeth might pass on to her hurt. True love comes not always; her charge must suffer no grief.

Leonard Shaw's personality was one to inspire confidence, his manner one of frank charm. Neil's heart sank within her as she found him oftener at her sister's side. Sometimes he would walk down the block in order to meet Eleanor and return with her.

To the elder sister these evening hours brought a mixture of pain and pleasure. Then at last she faced the truth: Her resentment against Elizabeth's evident approaching happiness was not apprehension for her sister's welfare, rather was it a regretful cry from all her years of sacrifice. Was she growing selfish now? Had she not always chosen for Elizabeth "the better part"?

"Dear," cried Elizabeth, "Leonard Shaw was at the piano tonight," and Beth bent above her sister, speaking in breathless whispers. "I can keep the secret no longer. Mr. Shaw is the writer of popular songs. He heard me singing and that is why he asked Mrs. Brandon to bring him in. My songs are popular, too, Neil; do you understand? Mr. Shaw can sell them—for lots of money—he knows. So my wish for you is coming true, even the love part." Beth turned mischievously toward the unconscious musician. "He adores you Neil! Oh! You needn't stare. I know. Don't you tell me yourself that I am a wizard?"

## TOUCHED BY SERVICE FLAG

Youngster on Brink of Disgrace Resolved to Be Worthy of Emblem Displayed in His Honor.

"Why the service flag?" is an old question, but from one of our middle West towns comes a new answer. A wealthy family in an Indiana town had a son, who had never done anything to reflect honor on his family—a family which was proud of its famous ancestry. He didn't enlist when this war broke out, and then tried to evade the draft, but was compelled to go in a recent call. He entered a training camp a few miles from his home town.

Rules and a regular life were hard for him. Smarting under a well-deserved reproof, he one night decided to desert. He slipped away from the camp and, under cover of darkness, made his way to his home in order to get his civilian clothes and better effect his escape.

Just as he was ready to scale the front veranda of his home he noticed the service flag in one of the house's great front windows. There it was—in the most conspicuous place the house afforded—a great silk flag with its one blue star.

"It's for me," the boy thought. Through his mind passed the memory of his life—a failure in winning any of the honors his family had wanted for him. No college diploma, not even a high school one, had he received—nothing except this one star in this flag had he ever let his people claim as his contribution to the family famous name.

He turned back toward the sidewalk. "They'll get to keep that honor," he told himself. "I'll make it bigger, too," and he slipped back to camp, elated to find that his absence had not been discovered.

## WHO CAN RISE TO OCCASION?

Name of Man Capable of Formulating "Umbrella Regulations" Will Live in History.

With the passing of each rainy day it becomes increasingly strange that no benefactor of the race has been prodded, gouged or spattered into preparing a "Manual of Umbrellas." People have been carrying some sort of protection against the rain ever since anybody can remember, yet the only thing they have really learned to do well is to lose umbrellas. No two persons, not even lovers, can walk under one umbrella without getting wet, and raincoats probably were first devised by a man who tried to carry an umbrella over his wife's hat. What excuse is there for the person who goes through a crowded street holding an umbrella before him in a charge-bayonets fashion? An apology does not exactly meet the requirements after the tip of an umbrella rib has been thrust into some one's eye. Folded, the umbrella is just as dangerous, when some one comes plunging along the sidewalk holding the umbrella at an angle of about 45 degrees ahead of him, tripping every one but himself. Then there is the person who tucks the handle under the arm, so that an innocent person may become speared on the sharp end which sticks out like a 60-foot telephone pole on a 15-foot truck. Furthermore, wet umbrellas never were intended as partitions between seats, even at a motion-picture theater. There is no desire to distract the best brains of the country from consideration of war problems, but some sort of umbrella regulations are needed.

## Silvery Bark of the Yellow Birch.

The bark of the yellow birch can be compared with nothing else. The tree is unique among trees. The yellow birch, often better called the silvery birch, has a bark more silvery-like than that of any other tree. It seems to have been made for campers to admire, or perhaps, in an emergency, to use to kindle the camp fire, says Edward F. Bigelow in Boys' Life. But do not allow the appreciation of the useful to overcome your appreciation of the beautiful. It is true that the bark may thus be used for kindling, and it is also probably true that the removal of the loose bark does not injure the tree, but such removal injures the beauty of the tree, as you then deprive it of its chief characteristic. The manner in which the bark breaks on the main trunk, expands and rolls back in ribbonlike curls and strips, which long remain attached and rustle in every passing breeze, could not fail to elicit the admiration of every lover of the forest.

It is noticeable that on old trunks the character of the bark is different, as there it is roughened by irregular platelike scales.

## In Vaudeville.

Draft men coming to Camp Kearny recently for training decorated the railroad cars in which they traveled with all sorts of mottoes and inscriptions.

When they got there they were required to wash them off. However, one car got away from camp in some unexplained fashion, while these words still adorned its sides:

"This is the bunch that's going to make the kaiser whistle the 'Star-Spangled Banner.'"

## Peculiar Cause for Divorce.

In a divorce case at London, England, the petitioner, a lance corporal in the Gordon Highlanders, said his wife, an Englishwoman, refused to be seen with him on the street because she did not like him in a kilt. When he was on leave later she greeted him with "Oh, those d— kilts!" The husband was granted a decree.

## NO GENERAL RULE POSSIBLE

Matter of Proper Amount of Bodily Exercise Must Be Left to Discretion of Individual.

"It is an axiom that mental excellence is to a very considerable extent dependent upon a man's physical condition," declared Secretary of State Robert Lansing. "It is equally true that rules of health, except the most general, depend in large measure upon the individual and upon his peculiar needs."

"If I were asked to lay down rules which might be applied generally," continued the American premier, "I would embody them in the phrase 'More fresh air and less food.' How much bodily exercise should be taken and its character depend upon the individual, his physical condition and, to an extent, on his tastes. Of course, exercise is, as a rule, beneficial, but it ought to be a pleasure to the one taking it if he would get the best results."

"It may sound like heresy, but I sometimes wonder whether exercise, when it is not a diversion, is really worth while. Certainly the mind is not rested if it rebels against certain forms of physical training which are being taken, and recreation for the mind of one engaged in intellectual pursuits is, in my opinion, one of the most essential purposes of exercise of the muscles."

"I believe, however, as I have said, that fresh air is one of the great restoratives, and the fact that exercise is generally taken in the open is one of its chief benefits."—From "Secretary Lansing's Story of His Health and Energy" by Richard M. Winans in Physical Culture.

## KILL OFF PREDATORY BEASTS

Ridding Ranges of Ravaging Beasts Results in Saving More Than \$5,000,000 Worth of Stock.

It is estimated that the bureau of biological survey of the United States department of agriculture is saving annually over \$5,000,000 worth of live stock for the ranchers of the Rocky mountain section as a result of its intensive campaign against predatory animals, which has been in progress during the past three years. During this period 60,458 coyotes, 8,085 bobcats, 1,829 wolves, 201 mountain lions, and 137 bears have been trapped or shot, and many other animals have been poisoned. The income from the sale of pelts of animals killed by government hunters to protect live stock during the last year will aggregate approximately \$100,000. This work is of special importance, because the cattle and sheep which are already on the range producing meat, wool, and leather are afforded protection, and thus the actual sources of these essential commodities are being conserved for market. Furthermore, clearing the range of predatory animals is making conditions more favorable for stocking the grazing areas to full capacity and for improving the quality of the breeding stock.—United States Department of Agriculture.

## Japanese Beetle in New Jersey.

A public hearing on the proposed quarantine of a portion of New Jersey on account of the Japanese beetle, a serious pest of certain vegetables and fruit, was held by the United States department of agriculture in Washington recently. As a result of infestation of the Japanese beetle in parts of Burlington county, N. J., the proposed quarantine is intended to prohibit the shipment from this territory of green sugar corn, ripe tomatoes and ripe peaches which might cause this pest to spread. A campaign of eradication authorized by congress is now in progress, and the proposed quarantine is deemed necessary to support the measures that are being taken for the suppression of this dangerous pest.

## His Expedient.

The army examiner was getting somewhat out of patience with the dull candidate before him. But he controlled his temper, and gave him a last chance to distinguish himself.

"Let it be supposed, sir," he said, ironically, "that you were a captain in command of infantry; that in your rear was an impassable abyss; that on both sides of you there rose perpendicular rocks of tremendous height; that in front of you lay the enemy, outnumbering you ten to one. What, sir, in such an emergency would you do?"

"What would I do?" responded the applicant, "I should resign!"

## Studying Deep-Sea Life.

A peculiar advantage for the study of marine life is credited the biological station established at Messina about two years ago. The sudden rise of the ocean bed at the strait of Messina causes very unusual upward currents from great depths, and these are so strong as to bring many of the deep-sea animals forcibly to the surface, where they are caught from small boats. The animals are taken under conditions less abnormal than usual. Many of them are able to produce light and some even vary the color of the light at will.

## Japanese to Fly in Siberia.

Yukiteru Ozaki, son of Yuki Ozaki, former minister of justice of Japan, intends to join the Semenov troops with his aircraft. He will go with Semow, who recently brought the crown prince a pair of Russian eagles from General Semow. Ozaki will take to Siberia another machine besides his own biplane.

## COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

## PROBATE COURT.

Middlesex, ss.  
To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of Grace E. McLelland, late of Arlington in said County, deceased, intestate.

WHEREAS a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to Mary A. McLelland, of Arlington, in the County of Middlesex, without giving a surety on her bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at the bridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the thirteenth day of January A. D. 1919, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Arlington Advocate, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court.

Witness, CHARLES J. MCINTIRE, Esq., First Judge of said Court, this nineteenth day of December in the year one thousand nine hundred and eighteen.

28dec3w F. M. ESTY, Register.

## COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

## PROBATE COURT.

Middlesex, ss.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of Ellen Keegan, late of Arlington, in said County, deceased.

WHEREAS a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by Charles Andrew Keegan, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named, without giving a surety on his official bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge in said County of Middlesex, on the sixth day of January, A. D. 1919, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Arlington Advocate, a newspaper published in Arlington, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, CHARLES J. MCINTIRE, Esq., First Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of December in the year one thousand nine hundred and eighteen.

21dec3w F. M. ESTY, Register.

## COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

## PROBATE COURT.

Middlesex, ss.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of Ezra Robinson, late of Arlington, in said County, deceased.

WHEREAS a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by Lulu M. Robinson, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her, the executrix therein named, without giving a surety on her official bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge in said County of Middlesex, on the fourth day of January, A. D. 1919, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Arlington Advocate, a newspaper published in Arlington, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, CHARLES J. MCINTIRE, Esq., First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of December in the year one thousand nine hundred and eighteen.

28dec3w F. M. ESTY, Register.

## COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

## PROBATE COURT.

Middlesex, ss.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of Martin Hayes, late of Lexington, in said County, deceased, intestate.

WHEREAS a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to Mary Doherty, of Woburn, in the County of Middlesex, without giving a surety on her bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the fifth day of January, A. D. 1919, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Lexington Minute-Man, a newspaper published in said County the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court.

Witness, CHARLES J. MCINTIRE, Esq., First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of December in the year one thousand nine hundred and eighteen.

28dec3w F. M. ESTY, Register.

## COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

## PROBATE COURT.

Middlesex, ss.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of Charles F. Buttrick, late of Lexington, in said County deceased.

WHEREAS a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by Fred F. Cook, who prays that letters of administration with the will annexed may be issued to him, or to some other suitable person, the executrix named in said will having declined to accept the trust.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge in said County of Middlesex, on the fourteenth day of January, A. D. 1919, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Lexington Minute-Man, a newspaper published in Lexington, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days, at least, before said Court.

Witness, CHARLES J. MCINTIRE, Esq., First Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of December in the year one thousand nine hundred and eighteen.

28dec3w F. M. ESTY, Register.

## EDWIN B. WORTHEN

## Insurance

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

Bank Building,

LEXINGTON.

D



# Arlington Advocate

OFFICE

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post office as second class matter.

## A LOOK FORWARD.

As the sun begins to swing back toward the north, the New Year greets us with unusual promise. As not hitherto in such full measure we sing with Tennyson:—

"Ring out the grief that saps the mind,  
For those that here we see no more;  
Ring out the feud of rich and poor;  
Ring in redress to all mankind.  
Ring in the valiant man and free,  
The larger heart, the kinder hand;  
Ring out the darkness of the land,  
Ring in the Christ that is to be."

Since our last salutation the world has been turned upside down, or almost so. Rulers and men heretofore accounted great may hesitate to see themselves in a mirror as others see them. Stripped of outside trappings, most of them seem ordinary mortals. As Carlyle says, we owe more to clothes than in our pride we are willing to confess. Yet it must be true that,

"The rank is but the guinea's stamp;—  
The man's the gowd for a' that."

This recognition of worth,—physical, moral and spiritual,—is notable with the coming of 1919. Pretense and fraud have been driven out and put to shame to an unusual degree during the testing of the past year. It has set in high relief the distinction between values; money for use, materials for a thousand services, inventions of brain and creation of hands enough to ensure a new world, but above all the heroic and unselfish devotion of men, and women, and youth to a great human cause. The race can no more be crowded back into 1918, than June can be thrust back into March.

This new age means, or should mean, a deepened and purified patriotism. Nationalism with us has been assumed, and rightfully so; but hereafter it will be a new experience. Democracy in this western world will not be a young giant following its star of destiny merely. It will be a leader among the peoples of the earth. We cannot escape internationalism if we would. Within a few months we have become a world power, and whatever happens around the globe concerns us.

The pressing demand now is that we shall think with international breadth. In the past we have rejoiced in our broad and fruitful land, and have had reason for so doing; but hereafter we must see beyond our own horizon. As Americans our relationships will include the whole earth. Our danger in the immediate future will be that we shall seek to protect ourselves against the rest of the world, rather than lead in the civilization of coming years. We may even shut the door in the face of world-wide competition, and not look kindly upon ideas from over the sea. But the fates have decreed otherwise, for: "There's a divinity that shapes our ends, roughhew them how we will."

Not only has greatness been thrust upon us, but surely we shall not disappoint Providence. This, however, will depend upon ourselves. In 1919 democracy will be on trial more than ever before; and in twelve months we shall find even democracy is not without briars and thorns. Labor and capital will fling their hats into the ring, Government or private ownership and operation of transportation agencies and telephone and cable will no more down than Banco's ghost. Whether we want to or not we shall be up against paternalism. Shall Uncle Sam become a sort of father to all great industries? In any event, whatever may tax the brains of our Congress and leaders, or awaken the anxious solicitude of the people, human nature has got to be trusted; it must work out its own destiny.

Numberless things indicate that the New Year on which we are entering is the most promising in our history hitherto. We should thank God for being alive.

## BRITISH ELECTION.

On Sunday the result of the recent election of members to the British Parliament was made public. It was some weeks prior to the granting of the armistice the Germans

asked for, that it was determined to hold a general election and not a few intimated that a mistake had been made in thus staking the fate of the government while the outcome of the war was to a degree uncertain. All such fears proved groundless, for the Coalition Cabinet, with Lloyd George at its head, won an endorsement at the polls by majorities rarely known in recent years. The Coalition has a majority of 236 in the House of Commons, while affiliating interests in close harmony brings the working force up to 471 out of a total of 707. Some time prior to the date for voting it was predicted the government would win out, but no one at home or abroad dared to predict such a landslide.

The election is a personal triumph for Lloyd George, whose conduct of affairs at home and abroad during his term of office is thus endorsed (a striking contact to what occurred in this country in November) and it will strengthen his hands in performance of complicated duties during the next few months. During the campaign he spoke clearly and plainly regarding the course the government intended to pursue, so he can now go on with full assurance he is speaking the thought and carrying out the will of the whole people.

## 1919 LEGISLATURE.

Under a constitution amended in nearly a score of items and under conditions novel in several other respects (such as meeting officially on a legal holiday), the Legislature of 1919 convened on Wednesday and organized, with Senator McKnight in the president's chair and Joseph E. Warren as Speaker of the House. All contests for place had been eliminated through activities of the successful candidates prior to the date of meeting, and as the Republicans have strong majorities in both branches, the organization was largely a formality and was wholly of a routine character. The close of the war has introduced a lot of reconstruction matters to be adjusted, the recently adopted amendments to the State Constitution will require special legislation to make them operative, while the railroad situation was never more complicated than at present. Dealing with these matters and others of not less moment are likely to make this session a notable one if the knotty problems are successfully solved.

On Thursday, with the usual pomp and ceremony, in the presence of the Legislature and guests (many of them distinguished), Gov. Coolidge and Lieut.-Gov. Cox were inaugurated.

## A PRIZE WINNER.

We print the following facts sent us by Robert P. Trask, County Club Leader among young people induced to engage in "home garden" activities during the war time, as an inspiration to other young people next season. The war is over, but those most familiar with the situation assure the public that the need for economies and of increasing food supplies is as necessary now as before if we in America are to do our full duty in supplying deficiencies in Europe. Mr. Trask's letter is as follows:—

Willard Tuttle, age 13, of 27 Elm-street, Arlington, is the champion member of the Middlesex County Market Garden Club, carried on under the direction of the Middlesex County Bureau of Agriculture and Home Economics, and the Mass. Agricultural College. This award is based on the past summer and on his 1-20th acre garden. His total income was \$82.10, and his net income from products raised was \$65.55.

He was not only a successful gardener but he won many prizes at the Arlington and Malden exhibits totalling \$7.55 in cash and many ribbons. He secured top prices for his products by taking orders in his neighborhood three times weekly and delivering his vegetables fresh from the garden in his wheelbarrow.

The second prize winner in the County was Ernest Goldwalthe, 13, of Dunstable, his net profit was \$54.94. The third prize goes to Hazel Adams of Waltham. The champion will be awarded a week in camp at the Mass. Agricultural College where all the State prize winners assemble during the summer of 1919.

## BOY SCOUTS RALLY.

While the immediate purpose of the Boy Scout \$60,000 campaign to be conducted on Jan. 4th, 6th and 7th, under the auspices of the Greater Boston Federation, is to raise the money that will make it possible to maintain and extend Boy Scout Training, a secondary result of the campaign will be to bring a realization of the meaning of the Boy Scout movement to a great many people who have hitherto had only the vaguest kind of an idea of it.

The outdoors is of course the big field of Scouting. Camping and the opportunity for developing resourcefulness in caring for one's self out-of-doors under good or adverse conditions makes up a large part of the Scout program. Already practically all of the community Scout Councils in Greater Boston have appropriated budgets for the development of the

camping and wood-craft program, and to carry this out to its fullest extent, a series of out-lying camps is being developed to which Scouts may go in groups under competent leadership, to practice in the outdoor requirements, and for overnight and week-end hikes. Most of the divisions have suitable areas for training. The Arlington boys have the use of an abandoned farm at South Sudbury, which they share with the Cambridge group.

The records of those who have been Boy Scouts since 1911, when the movement was organized in Greater Boston, show that the training has been an important addition to their preparation for the responsibilities of life and, in many instances, the direct means of inducing them to continue their educational preparation and to find more quickly than would otherwise be possible "their place in the world's work." The scout training was of immense value in the quick preparation of the U. S. for war. Several hundred thousand boys who went to France last year had received the Scout training in signalling, map making, first aid, marching and ability to act promptly under orders.

The executive committee having this \$60,000 Campaign in charge is leaving nothing undone to enlist the support of the general public, and although individual appeals will be made for contribution in every section of Greater Boston, many people will undoubtedly send checks direct to Mr. Allen Forbes, Treasurer of the Boy Scout Campaign, care of State Street Trust Co., 33 State St., Boston, Mass.

## CAPTAIN DOTEN.

Capt. Charles C. Doten, dean of the Mass. Press Association, and one of the best known men in Plymouth County, died at his home in Plymouth, last Saturday morning in his 86th year. In 1861 Capt. Doten was the telegraph operator in his native town of Plymouth and so was the first to receive notice of President Lincoln's call for troops on April 15. He was commander of the Plymouth militia company. He left his office, rallied his men and the next day reported in Boston with his company, ready for duty. This fact illustrates the man. He served the three months call and after being mustered out raised another company that went south for service under Gen. Banks.

Capt. Doten began his newspaper career as publisher of Plymouth County Memorial in 1872 and soon made it one of the best local papers in the state. He had special qualifications as an editorial writer besides proving to be an all around newspaper man. He served his district in Mass. Legislature, and served several terms on the State Harbor and Land Commission.

Capt. Doten turned over his active business interests in his newspaper to a corporation in which his sons have an interest, some years ago, but kept his interests, as a writer, devoting his time to outside interests, which were not few.

Capt. Doten was a descendant in the seventh generation of Gov. Bradford of Plymouth colony. In his death the Masonic fraternity loses an honored member, the G. A. R. a loved comrade, the newspaper cult a wise counsellor and an unusually wide circle a lovable friend. His wife died in 1904. He is survived by two sons and two daughters.

## Deaths

STOCKBRIDGE—In East Lexington, Dec. 29, Willis A. Stockbridge, aged 36 years.  
KARAHALS—In Lexington, Dec. 26, Mrs. Panayota Karahals, wife of Stratos Karahals, aged 37 years.  
MALCOMB—At Symmes Hospital, Dec. 28, Marial Malcomb, wife of John A. Malcomb, aged 59 years, 9 months, 16 days.  
WARNOCK—In Arlington, Dec. 29, Samuel Warnock, son of William Warnock, aged 34 years, 11 months, 7 days.  
GOODMAN—In Arlington, Dec. 27, Molly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Goodman, aged 14 years.  
GOODMAN—In Arlington, Dec. 27, Esther, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Goodman, aged 12 years.  
SCANNELL—In Arlington, Dec. 27, James D. son of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Scannell, aged 20 years.

LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN—A seven months old Airedale terrier puppy, color black and tan; he wore a bright red collar. Disappeared Tuesday morning between 6:30 and 8 o'clock. Information. A reward is offered if dog is returned. Mrs. Edmund S. Childs, 323 Mass. avenue, Lexington, Tel. 102-W. 4jan1w

WANTED—A housekeeper in family of three in Arlington one who can go home nights preferred. Address D. F. Advocate Office. 4jan1w

WANTED—Young girl as mother's helper, to assist with light housework and with the care of two children. Apply to Mrs. E. O. Nichols, 21 Hayes avenue, Lexington, or telephone Lexington, 479-J. 4jan1w

LOST—Dec. 8th, in Lexington between No. 10 Hill street and Unitarian church or in the center of Lexington, a breast-pin composed of an Amethyst stone surrounded with pearls and in a gold setting. Finder will please return to Mrs. Sylvester B. Smith, No. 10 Hill street, Lexington. 4jan1w

ROOM TO LET—With breakfasts and dinners to young business woman, at 19 Wyman street, Arlington. Best references given and required. Please call or telephone mornings or evenings. Telephone 637-M. 4jan1w

NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been appointed administratrix of the estate of John Sullivan, late of Arlington, in the County of Middlesex, deceased, intestate, and has taken upon herself that trust by giving bond, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to MARY SULLIVAN, Adm. (Address) 51 Magnolia Street, Arlington, Mass. Dec. 24, 1918. 4jan3w

DO YOU WISH TO STUDY FRENCH—Classes for beginners or advanced students will be formed in Arlington and Lexington, work to begin after Xmas. For particulars apply to Mrs. Frederic L. Fowle, 127 Pleasant St., Arlington, Tel. Arlington 1148-W. 21dec3w

LOST—Book No. 24567 of Arlington Five Cents Savings Bank. Application has been made for payment of the account in accordance with Section 40, Chapter 590 of the Acts of 1908, as amended. Payment has been stopped. 28dec3w

WANTED—To rent at Arlington center front room for a single man. Heat and electricity furnished. Apply at 475 Mass. avenue, up one flight. Tel. Arlington 1063-M. 21dec1w

## BRIEF NEWS ITEMS.

Boston police must find a new place for the annual ball, owing to burning of the Arena.

One of the early acts of the U. S. Government after seizing telegraph line was to increase wages of operatives.

"Stack needles" is the order issued to the millions of knitters who have been turning out supplies for the army and navy.

Edward U. Curtis appointed Police Commissioner to take the place made vacant by the death of the late Stephen O'Meara, assumed his duties this week.

The occupation of Berlin by British troops has been suggested by Gen. von Hindenburg. Business interests demand that order shall be maintained.

The N. Y. Yacht Club decides it is not feasible to resume international racing in 1919. Sir Thomas Lipton's renewed challenge will be accepted for 1920.

It is announced that the British government will be able to transport to the United States between 30,000 and 40,000 American troops in vessels under the English flag during January.

The unearthing of a bunch of U-boats supposed to be safely hidden, shows how much faith can be reposed in German promises on the one hand and points the only course open to the Allies in dealing with them.

After several had declined, on Tuesday Gov. McCall secured the acceptance of James F. Jackson of Brookline of appointment in the board of control of Boston Elevated R. R. He served on the old Railroad Commission.

New Year's eve was celebrated in New York on a scale never before attempted. It was "Victory" night and hilarity was hardly kept within bounds. Next year there will be less of a certain kind of helps to excesses. Prohibition becomes operative next July.

Fourteen battleships and 10 cruisers have been assigned by the navy department to help bring American troops home from France. The work of altering the battleships to fit them for transport work is being rapidly completed and several of them are already in service.

Dr. Henry Tanner, proponent of fasting for longevity, 91 years old, died Saturday at the county hospital, in San Diego, Cal., after an illness of nearly a year. It was announced today. Dr. Tanner's practical application of the theory that health and long life depended on long periods of fasting attracted attention a number of years ago.

Mrs. Fannie Fern Andrews of Boston sailed on Monday for England and France to represent the United States Bureau of Education at the peace conference at Paris. She goes at the request of the United States commissioner of education, on the authorization of the secretary of the interior, and she is well equipped for this important mission.

The shipment of American-built steam locomotives, weighing each 73 tons, and assembled all but the smokestack and the tender, so that they could move away under their own steam within a few hours after their arrival in France, was among the accomplishments of the United States army transport force under stress of war and has since been continued.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN—E. A. Coolidge, 107 Mass. avenue, East Lexington, has discontinued the real estate business operated under that name and no other person is authorized to do business under that name. 4jan3w

## NOTICE

A meeting of the shareholders of the Lexington Co-operative Bank, for the nomination of officers, will be held at the office of the bank, Jan. 4, 1919, at 8 o'clock, P. M.

WILLIAM E. MULLIKEN, Clerk.

WANTED—Place in a small family in Arlington by capable woman. Can cook, wait on table, do chamber work and take care of house, but cannot do washing and ironing or heavy cleaning, on account of health. Clean, economical and trustworthy. Good references. Address B. H. B. 290 Mass. avenue, Lexington. 4jan2w

## NOTICE

MENOTOMY TRUST COMPANY, ARLINGTON, MASS.

The annual meeting of the shareholders of this company, for the election of officers and directors, and for any other business that may legally come before them, will be held in the banking room on Tuesday, Jan. 14th, 1919, at 4 P. M.

JOHN A. EASTON, Clerk.

# David Levin

## TAILOR AND FURRIER

713 Mass. Avenue  
Opposite Town Hall

Our Tailoring represents our best effort. We try to make our garments in the latest styles and we have succeeded. We are proud of our suits. We want them to be a credit to the wearer.

## FURS REMODELLED

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### AND REMODELLING

Ladies Suits Pressed - - - 75c  
Overcoats Sponged and Pressed - 50c  
Trousers Pressed - - - 15c  
Men's Suits Sponged and Pressed - 50c

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## ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.

—Mr. Clarence Parsons, of Appleton street, has been sick with the influenza for a week.

—The collection at the Park avenue Cong'l church, last Sunday, was for the Symmes hospital.

—Mr. Oscar Carlson, U. S. navy, has been spending the week-end at the home of Rev. Edson R. Leach.

—Mrs. W. E. Leach and wife, of East Brimfield, are visiting at the home of his brother, Rev. Edson R. Leach.

—The meeting of the Arlington Heights Study Club which was to be held on Tuesday, Dec. 30, has been postponed until Jan. 7th.

—Rev. R. Nelson Muir, pastor of the Baptist church, will preach next Sunday morning on "The Triune God." In the evening the subject will be, "Relation of the Old and New."

—The monthly business meeting and social of the Y. P. S. C. E. of the Arlington Heights Baptist church will be held this Friday evening, at the home of Miss Hazel A. Hovey, 9 Albermarle street.

—George Jardine spent the holidays at his home on Forest street. He was with the 101st Engineers in active service overseas, but was sent back to a hospital in Lakewood, N. J. for treatment for his hip.

—Both services at the Methodist church were well attended last Sunday. The pastor, Rev. Edson R. Leach, preached in the morning on the subject, "The last look of Jesus," and in the evening on, "The last Time."

—This week, every service of every kind is asked to be omitted at the Methodist church, so that the people may be able to attend the First church, Somerville, on Friday evening, at 7.45, in order to have the Centenary thoroughly discussed, as it will affect the local Methodist churches.

—The Red Cross Auxiliary started again this week on Thursday, after being closed for a week or two. Next week the rooms will be open on Wednesday and Thursday as usual. There is a great deal of work to be accomplished and the Auxiliary needs as many workers as they can get. Come and help.

—The Primary department of the Baptist church Sunday school had their Christmas festival Wednesday afternoon, at 3 o'clock. The children sang songs and gave recitations, after which the pastor, Rev. R. Nelson Muir, told the story of "The Fir Tree." There was a tree for the children and Santa Claus (impersonated by Mr. Muir) presented them with gifts which delighted the little ones.

—On New Year's eve Miss Evelyn Giffin was pleasantly surprised at her home, 59 Lowell street, by a number of her young friends. There were 35 in the party, coming from Arlington, Belmont, Dorchester, Boston, Somerville and Malden. The evening was passed in playing games and a general good time. The guests remained to watch the old year out and the new year in. During the evening Nelson Stevens, in behalf of the party, presented Miss Giffin with a handsome toilet set.

—An automobile driven by Miss Alice Colman of 87 Forest street Medford and a taxi driven by George Barrett of Arlington Heights, were in collision at the junction of Park avenue and Mass. avenue Tuesday evening, resulting in Barrett being sent to the Symmes Hospital suffering from a number of injuries of a serious nature. Harry H. Stinson was a passenger in the taxi and he received a shaking up. Barrett was thrown out of the taxi car directly in front of the car driven by Miss Coleman.

—Mrs. Inez Shirley, organist at the Park avenue Cong'l church, resigned this last Sunday after fifteen years at the organ. It was deeply regretted that Mrs. Shirley felt it necessary to resign. Rev. John M. Phillips, pastor of the church, came out from the pulpit and personally thanked Mrs. Shirley for her years of faithful devoted service and for her efforts in making the choir a success. As a token of the love and esteem of the congregation, a sum of money was presented to Mrs. Shirley, that she may purchase according to her desire a remembrance of their gratitude for her good work.

—Tuesday evening there was a Xmas festival and tree for the main school of the Baptist church. The program opened with the singing by the school of "Joy to the World," followed by recitations by Elsie Richardson, Hazel Marrow, Alice Kenney and Roy Richardson. Arthur Bean played violin selections, accompanied by Miss Alma Whelpley. Santa Claus (again impersonated by the pastor) gave the gifts and delighted everybody by his splendid impersonation of the jolly old Saint. Carols were sung by Miss Head's and Miss Richardson's classes. Miss E. M. Looman gave several reading selections.

and the solo, "First Noel," by the pastor, was greatly enjoyed by all.

—There was a happy family gathering at the home of Mr. Arthur Birch, chairman of the Board of Public Works, on Xmas day. The only drawback to the full enjoyment of the day was the absence of Edward, the only son of the family, who was unable to get away from his naval duties in New York. Mr. and Mrs. Birch had as guests, two naval boys from the Radio school at Cambridge; Mr. Wheeler of New York state and Mr. Willett of Iowa. These men were strangers to the family, but by their manly behavior won all hearts before the end of the day.

—The Sunshine Club was entertained at a New Year's party on Tuesday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. William O. Partridge, 9 Claremont avenue. There was a large attendance, the house being full, and quite a number of the members who have not been seen for sometime were present. The last half hour of the afternoon was devoted to sociability, the members mingling in conversation. Mrs. Maida Caldwell, of Brockton, who has unusually beautiful voice, sang three selections, "Dear Old Pal," be request, "Smiles" and an Italian song. Mrs. Inez Shirley accompanied on the piano. Ensemble singing was enjoyed by all and everyone had a good time. Refreshments were served and six prizes were distributed as follows:—First prize, Mrs. S. Tresnor; second prize, Mrs. S. Downing; third prize, Mrs. B. C. Haskell; fourth prize, Mrs. B. O. Vinal; fifth prize, Mrs. Charles Kimball; consolation prize, Mrs. Inez Shirley.

—The evening service at the Park avenue Cong'l church, last Sunday, was in charge of the Nichols class. The Nichols class male quartette sang several selections which were enjoyed by the congregation. Mr. Harry Maxwell, connected with the Malden Y. M. C. A., gave an interesting talk, about one hour and a half in length, relating his itinerary as a Y. M. C. A. worker overseas. Starting with one camp to another, establishing huts, talking to the men and inspiring them with the spirit of courage before they went into the trenches. His itinerary ended with the Marines at Chateau-Thierry. Here he was called upon with ten others, to bring in the wounded, numbering 500. Many of the wounded boys, whom he brought in at that famous drive, he recognized as boys to whom he had talked, encouraging and inspiring them before they had entered the drive. Mr. Maxwell spent nearly two weeks with the "Alabama Wild Cats," a regiment composed of mountaineers, some illiterate and bandits. However, Mr. Maxwell found the way to reach these men and exerted a great influence for good upon them through his helpfulness.

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## "HOME AGAIN."

In the Evening Transcript of Dec. 30, a full page was devoted to stories of returned officers and soldiers, marines, etc., who had passed through unusual experiences during the days of active hostilities on land and on sea. One tells of the sinking of a submarine, sighted by Lieut. McNamara, whose home is at 32 Everett street, Arlington. We quote from the article mentioned:—

An interesting story of how he sank a Hun submarine in the English channel and of his experiences when one of the seaplanes that he used was wrecked 100 miles off the east coast of England is told by Lieut. (junior grade) John F. McNamara, U. S. N. R. F., of 32 Everett street, Arlington, who has just arrived home.

Lieut. McNamara, who is a Cambridge boy and a graduate of the Cambridge Latin school, will not be twenty-one years old until April 3. He is on leave of absence, under orders to report at the Naval Aviation Station at Bay Shore, L. I., on Jan. 1.

He enlisted in June, 1917, after finishing his freshman year at Boston College, and went directly to Pensacola, Fla., for his ground work and flying training. He was made an ensign and sailed for England in January, 1918. Although he did not receive his promotion to junior lieutenant until Oct., it was dated back to April last.

When he landed in England Lieut. McNamara was assigned to work with British flyers, on submarine patrol and acting in conjunction with a light cruiser fleet. America then had no naval air stations of its own in England and the policy was to split up the details and have them work with the British.

McNamara went first to the base at Portland, where he remained for three months, until May. It was while he was operating there with a Short seaplane, which carried one man besides himself as pilot. (In this instance the other man was an English officer-observer, Sub-Lieut. Sawyer R. N. A. F.) that McNamara sighted the periscope of a Hun "sub" on afternoon of Mar. 25. It was a hazy day and he was flying at 1000 feet altitude at two o'clock when he saw the periscope. The front of the machine somewhat obstructed his view but he veered to one side and caught a glimpse of it. He dropped down 200 feet and let go a bomb over the spot where he had seen the submarine, then he released another bomb where bubbles could be seen coming to the surface.

Within a few minutes oil began to ooze up to the surface of the water and British trawlers and destroyers, equipped with hydrophones, gathered around and "listened in," but nothing could be heard. For two days the oil continued to rise and by that time the oily patch on the channel

covered five square miles.

This was irrefutable testimony that the "sub" had been destroyed and McNamara received many congratulations on his good work and enjoyed the distinction of having been the first American naval aviator to sink a Hun U-boat.

When McNamara was transferred to Felixstowe on the east coast his outfit worked with the light cruisers on convoys and also on submarine patrol. He used a different machine, an F2-A, with a Rolls-Royce motor, and carrying a pilot and five others in the "crew." The cruisers would tow three of the seaplanes out with them at night, going from 250 to 300 miles northeast. The planes were taken out on steel lighters and usually were so heavily loaded that not more than one would succeed in getting into the air successfully after it had been launched from the float in the morning. The plan was to cruise still farther east on the watch for "subs," then return to the lightship and the fleet and then go back to the base.

## EAST ARLINGTON.

\*The children of the Church of Our Saviour Sunday school have started a "Foot of Lumber Campaign" this week. Each child is given a slip of paper on which is printed "Will you help us buy lumber?" and anyone may aid the fund by paying anywhere from five cents a foot upward.

\*The Guild (Church of Our Saviour) met Thursday evening, at 7.30, with Mrs. Elizabeth Hutchinson of Cleveland street.

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## DAD'S XMAS LETTER.

A very interesting letter was received last week by Lucius A. Austin, of 457 Mass. avenue, from his son, Private Howard B. Austin of A Co., 1st Battalion, 14th Engineers (St. Ry.) in France. It was called "Dad's Xmas Letter" and gave an outline of his entire stay in France, from the time he left his country up to the date of his writing. The letter follows:—

Sunday, Nov. 24, 1918.

"Dear Dad,—I suppose you will want to know all about it. Of course that is impossible but I can tell you quite a lot. We left New York on the White Star liner "Adriatic." We had a big cargo of motor trucks for the British army and a great many of us slept under them all the way across. They were on the deck and it wasn't as stuffy there as in our quarters. When we arrived in the submarine zone they made us get out at 2.30 in the morning with our life preservers on, as the dawn and twilight were favorite times for the "U" boats to attack. I am getting ahead of my story. We left New York on a Friday afternoon and arrived in Halifax harbor on Sunday. We laid in the harbor until Wednesday night and then put to sea in a heavy fog. We were not allowed on shore. We had an English cruiser and five other ships carrying troops, all railroad engineers.

"We landed in Liverpool a week from the following Sunday and went right up from the wharf to the train. About one o'clock, Monday morning we landed in Bordon Camp, which is near Aldershot, England. We stayed there for a few days as a kind of rest. Wednesday, Aug. 15, we, with the other four regiments of railway engineers, paraded in London before the King and Queen.—the first Americans or in fact the first foreign troops to parade under arms in that city for over two hundred years. Saturday morning we left Camp Bordon for Southampton. We left Southampton by fast boat and landed in Boulogne, France, on Sunday.

We hiked up a long hill to a camp and rested there for a few days. We left Boulogne by train on a certain morning, and arrived at Boisieux-aumont, a station about five miles south of Arras, about four in the afternoon. We were about four miles behind the lines at this point. There was the terminus of a narrow gauge railroad at this point. The gauge of the railroad is about two feet.

Our regiment operated and maintained the narrow gauge or "light railway" as it is called. There were forty of us selected to go to an advanced post and live. We were about two or three miles behind the lines at that place and took care of the track from there as far as it went up to within a few rods of the first line. That was the most exciting job I ever had. Fritz would shell the track at a certain spot. We would go up to fix the break. If he was shelling when we got there, we would crawl to a safe place and sit tight and smoke till he got through. Then we would all hop to it and get the job cleaned in jig time before he sent his next load.

In February I went on leave and after I returned, I went back to the main camp and got a job in the railroad storehouse. You see Fritz had a nasty habit of sending shells all around our little camp. One day I was out working and one of the dear little things (only a 5.9 inch shell) lit quite close to me. I went into a state of semi-consciousness and when I came to I was about a mile down the road. It was a queer thing this, as up to that time I had never minded the heaviest shelling and had many closer shaves than that; but that shell dropping as it did out of a clear sky, so to speak, took the starch quite out of me. The captain thought he would send me back for a rest, so that was the reason for my new job.

"Everything went well until the March drive. Then a nice little 17 inch shell lit near me and I spilled the beans again. The doctor looked me over and sent me to a hospital at Etaples, on the coast of France, a little south of Boulogne. I stayed there until June and feeling fine again I was returned to my regiment. I went first to Le Havre, then to the coast further south. That was a base port. I found that the boys moved to Calais, on the coast right opposite England. When I got there I found them camping in the dunes on the beach. They were constructing a railroad so that the British

After this we were

work in the power plant but the 1st Lieut. asked me to do orderly work for him. He is at present in command of the company and is a very busy man.

I have charge of his personal accounts and see that everything goes along O. K. in his quarters, receive his guests, do his purchasing and sometimes when he is very busy, draw his pay. You see this is one time that my being careful of my own appearance and being a "dude," as you used to say, paid me, as he always leaves it to me to see that he is dressed all right and you have to be a carefully dressed person to get the job. It gives me a chance to see the country about here more than an inside job would so I like it O. K.

My commission has all fallen through of course on account of the war ending, but I am willing to be without the Sam Brown belt to see it finished. Still it would have been nice. I am enclosing a picture of the main street of this village, so you can see what a speedy little town this is.

I wish you all a Merry Xmas and hope to be with you soon after New Year. Just think I am not telling these events to anyone else but you because this is your very own letter and you see you have got something on them all. I received the money order for the \$25.00 today, but as I have decided not to go on leave on account of the war ending, I intend to get something to bring home.

Good-bye for a day or two, Your son,

HOWARD.

## BUCKMAN TAVERN NOTES.

The amount of work accumulating on the shelves at the Tavern just now is very discouraging to the committee, in view of the small number of workers. Out of 180 pajamas of an old order, 44 are still untouched and a new order of women's and children's garments has come in. Of course, everybody has been very busy at home during the holiday season, but the committee makes an earnest appeal to every one who uses a needle to rally at once to the Tavern, and with fresh 1919 energy, attack that appalling surplus on the shelves.

There is also an urgent demand for knitters, as Lexington is asked to supply 425 sweaters by the first of February. Many may have read in the Boston papers that women were to "stack their knitting needles," but the orders received by Mrs. Herrick from headquarters are quite to the contrary, and every knitter in Lexington is asked to keep her knitting needles especially active in the cause of 425 sweaters in one month.

## LEXINGTON LOCALS.

afternoon, in the Munroe Tavern, with Miss Carrie E. Bacheller, as hostess. During the first half hour, Miss Bacheller read a sketch from Zephine Humphrey's "The Lore of the Woods." The remainder of the afternoon was taken up by Mrs. George H. Reed in reviewing Dorothy Canfield's "Campfires in France." The club is to meet with Mrs. Flora B. Houghton at 16 Oakland street, next week.

... The annual New Year's dance of the Old Belfry Club, in the club hall, Tuesday evening, proved the usual big social success. The hall was well filled with dancers, who saw the old year out and the new year in, dancing the while. The music was furnished by Custer's orchestra. Refreshments were served during the evening. The dance was in charge of the club's dance committee, which is made up of Charles D. Wiswell, chairman; Mrs. William W. Reed and Edmund Kelley.

... Ten persons including seven soldiers from Camp Devens, were badly shaken up but escaped serious injury when two automobiles came together at the corner of Waltham street and State road Tuesday afternoon. One machine was owned and driven by Melvin P. Aselton of 17 Lanark street, Worcester, and with him were the soldiers. The names of the soldiers were not secured. The other machine was owned and operated by Charles Hall of Strawberry Hill, Dover. His daughter, Miss Violet Hall, was riding with him and she was badly shaken up machines were wrecked

dent happened in a place and at main the been

structing a railroad so that the British

After this we were

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THOUGHT HE WAS DIPLOMATIC

But Father of Rookie Couldn't Just See Point About His Son's "Financial Condition."

The other day a rookie, just out of college, married a girl who lived in the town where his company was in training. The young man knew he must inform his family of the event, and also that he must do it in the most soothing way possible.

"Dear dad," he wrote, "I always thought that when I married I would choose a girl who could support herself if necessary, and then if anything would ever happen to me, you wouldn't have to be burdened with her. Now, Marion is that kind of a girl. She knows all about my financial condition and—"

But when father read the letter, he paused here to read it. "Financial condition," he snorted. "That young cub hasn't any financial condition. Why, he doesn't own the clothes on his back. Nor did he ever own them. Financial condition—well, I'll be hanged."

Another rookie had likewise married a girl who was a stranger to his mother, who boasts of Irish descent. He, too, wrote home a letter to mother. "I have told Frances all about my family, so that now she feels that she really knows you. So I'm going to tell you all about her. She is now an orphan, but when her father was alive he was a big railroad man."

Her mother commented to the rest of the family. "Don't be excited by that," she advised them. "Your father and I used to know a very fat fireman."

REQUISITE HOURS OF SLEEP

Acknowledged Fact That Brain Workers Need Less Than Those Engaged in Manual Labor.

Periodic sleeping is undeniably an essential to the continuance of life, but sleep is required more as a means of recuperation from physical weariness than from mental activity, an exchange observes. The best thinkers are the shortest sleepers, and on the other hand the manual laborers require the longest periods of sleep. The classic example cited to prove that the thinker does not need as much sleep as the ordinary man takes is Thomas A. Edison, who during the most active years of his life is said to have slept only four hours a day. It is not so generally known that Herbert Spencer, the philosopher, in his later life did not average more than three hours of sleep a day.

These instances should not lead to ill-advised efforts to emulate the extreme examples. One should not attempt to do better thinking by keeping longer awake, but the effort should be made to do better thinking, which will result in keeping longer awake. For if the body be not fatigued or drugged with poison, sleep comes chiefly from the slowing down of the mental processes until consciousness lapses. If an adult is not tired or full of fatigue poisons from physical labor, or if his system is not otherwise burdened with poisons from faulty diet or overeating, it is possible in many instances to cut down the sleeping period from 20 to 40 per cent of that commonly indulged in.

Prussian Guard Long Famous.

The history of the Prussian Guard, cream of Germany's fighting men, which was smashed by the headlong attack of American troops at the Second Battle of the Marne, dates back to the latter part of the Seventeenth Century, when men believed in the divine rights of kings, and the troops of the guard could be depended on to protect the sacred body of their sovereign when all other supporters fell away.

The Prussian Guard was once a company of archers, known as the Guard Archers. It was transformed into a real fighting force by Frederick William I. Drill with him was a ruling passion and he lavished much attention on his guard; scouring Europe for recruits, as no man under six feet in height could enter his pet regiment. The requirement was abolished by Frederick the Great, who carried only a single standing ability. The stirring example of Napoleon's Imperial Guard, which was the nucleus of the Prussian Guard, and it now comprises the complete fighting corps. Into its ranks are drawn the best of each year's class of recruits.

Receiving a ship sunk 100 years. The work has been started off Boca Raton, Fla., by a Cuban salvage company, which has been engaged in the recovery of a Spanish galleon, which was sunk in the Gulf of Mexico, about 100 years ago. The galleon, which was named the "San Juan," was a three-masted sailing ship, and was carrying a large cargo of gold and silver. The ship was wrecked on the coast of Florida, and the cargo was scattered all over the beach. The salvage company has been engaged in the recovery of the cargo, and has been successful in recovering a large amount of the gold and silver. The company has been engaged in the recovery of the cargo, and has been successful in recovering a large amount of the gold and silver.

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ST. JAMES BRANCH No. 1313, L. O. B. A. Meets in Knights of Columbus Hall, the 1st, and 3rd Thursdays in each month.

A. O. U. W., CIRCLE LODGE NO. 77. Meets second and fourth Tuesdays of each month in G. A. R. Hall, at 8 p. m.

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IDA F. BUTLER REBEKAH LODGE NO. 152. Meets first and third Monday evenings of each month in Bethel Lodge Room.

MENTOMY R. A. CHAPTER. Meets third Tuesday of each month in Masonic Hall.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, NO. 109. Meets second and fourth Tuesdays of each month in K. of C. Hall, 9 Mystic St.

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Board of Health, last Friday of each month at 7.30, p. m.

Engineers Fire Department, Saturday before last Monday, each month.

School Committee, third Tuesday evening monthly.

Trustees of Cemetery, on call of chairman.

Board of Assessors, every Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

WOMEN'S C. T. UNION. Meets in Chapel of First Baptist, first Friday in month.

UNITED ORDER I. O. L. Golden Rule Lodge No. 51. Meets in G. A. R. Hall the first and third Tuesday evenings in each month.

BAY STATE L. O. L. NO. 418. Meets in Grand Army Hall, third Tuesday of the month.

U. O. G. C. Paul Revere Commandery No. 831 meets 1st, and 3rd Monday of each month, at 8 p. m., in Knights of Columbus Hall.

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

PROBATE COURT.

Middlesex, ss.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of Marshall Sumner Holbrook, also called M. Sumner Holbrook, late of Arlington, in said County, deceased.

WHEREAS, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for probate, by William J. Drew, who claims to be the executor thereof, and it is the duty of the Court to determine whether or not said instrument is the last will and testament of said deceased, and if so, to grant probate thereof, and to appoint an executor thereof, and to settle the accounts of said executor, and to distribute the assets of said estate to the persons entitled thereto, and to do all other things which may be required by law in relation to the probate of said instrument, and the settlement of the accounts of said executor, and the distribution of the assets of said estate.

And it is the duty of the Court to determine whether or not said instrument is the last will and testament of said deceased, and if so, to grant probate thereof, and to appoint an executor thereof, and to settle the accounts of said executor, and to distribute the assets of said estate to the persons entitled thereto, and to do all other things which may be required by law in relation to the probate of said instrument, and the settlement of the accounts of said executor, and the distribution of the assets of said estate.

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ARLINGTON FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH. Massachusetts Avenue corner Willow Place. Sunday services at 10.30 a. m.; Sunday school at noon hour; Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 6.45 p. m. Rev. Nathan E. Wood, D. D., minister.

ORTHODOX CONGREGATIONAL. Corner Pleasant and Maple streets. Rev. Samuel C. Bushnell, pastor; residence on Maple street, opposite the church. Sunday services at 10.30 a. m.; Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.30 p. m.; Sunday school at noon, except during July and August.

FIRST UNIVERSALIST. Massachusetts Avenue, opposite Academy Street. Rev. Frank Lincoln Massey, pastor, 22 Hopkins Road. Sunday services in the morning at 10.45; Sunday school at noon, except during July and August. Y. P. Union at 7.00 p. m.

ST. AGNES, ROMAN CATHOLIC. Corner of Medford and Chestnut Sts. Rev. Matthew J. Flaherty, pastor; Rev. Joseph Early, Rev. John Flynn, assistants. Parsonage, 24 Medford street, next to church. Masses at 7.00, 8.15, 9.30, high mass at 11.00; Sunday school at 9.30. Benediction at 4 p. m. Boy's Sodality at 7; Girls' Sodality at 8 p. m.

ST. JAMES, ROMAN CATHOLIC. Appleton street, corner of Acton. Rev. David R. Heffernan, pastor; Rev. Conrad J. Quirk, assistant. Masses at 6.30, 8.30; high mass at 10.30. Sunday school after 8.30 mass. Residence, Appleton street.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL. Summer services at St. John's Episcopal, cor. Academy and Maple streets. Rev. Charles Taber Hall, rector. During July and September the regular morning services, 8 a. m. Holy Communion except first Sunday in month; 10.45 a. m. Holy Communion first Sundays others morning prayer. In August only the 10.45 service; Holy Communion on the first Sunday, others morning prayer. No evening services. The Church School will reopen in the Parish House on Sunday, September 15th.

PARK AVE. CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (Arlington Heights.) Cor. Park Ave. and Wollaston Ave. Rev. John M. Phillips, Pastor. Sunday morning service at 10.45. Sunday school, 12 noon; praise and prayer service, 6.15, 8 P. M. at 6 p. m. Sunday evening service at 7 p. m.

BAPTIST CHURCH, ARLINGTON HEIGHTS. Cor. Park and Westminister Aves. Rev. Earl T. Favro, Pastor, 15 Peirce St., Arlington Heights. Morning prayer, 8 a. m. Sunday School 12.05 M. Y. P. S. C. E. 6.15 P. M. Evening Service 7 o'clock. Mid-week prayer meeting Thursday, 8 P. M.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL. Cor. of Lowell street and Westminister Avenue, Arlington Heights. Preaching, Sunday, 10.45 a. m.; Sunday school, 12 noon; praise and prayer service, 6.15, 8 P. M. preaching, 7 p. m. Rev. Edson R. Leach, Minister, 2 Crescent Hill Avenue.

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH. Mass. Ave., Amosden at, Rev. Lewis A. Walker, Minister; residence, 22 Amosden at, Sunday services: Morning prayer, 8 a. m. Worship and Sermon 10.30 Sunday school 11.45. Young People's Meeting 4 p. m. Evening Service and Sermon 7 p. m. Weekly prayer service Friday evening 7.45, p. m.

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DAZED BY HUN ATROCITIES

Emotional Faculties of Afflicted Belgians Probably Paralyzed by the Horrors They Had Witnessed.

Mr. Brand Whitlock, former American minister to Belgium, has been talking about the horror of Louvain in the London Daily Telegraph:

"I was struck by the lack of passion displayed by all those who had so terribly suffered. I seldom heard any of them express hatred of the Germans or any desire for revenge.

"None of them, as far as I could learn or observe, even acted in the tragic manner. There were no heroes and no histrionics; they did not even demean themselves as do people in the cinema or the romantic novels.

"In moments of great danger, or great strain and tragedy, people are simple and natural; they do not act in the theatrical sense of the word."

To say that a play could be acted without gesture or other expression of what we feel is absurd. Nor would, I think, history support Mr. Brand Whitlock's inference, whatever may have been the story of unhappy Belgium.

When Mme. du Barry died upon the scaffold in Paris, her shrieks delighted the knitting women. The Duc de Guise ran wildly from his assassins to throw himself at the feet of Henry of France. Pitt wept for his country's misfortune—the family of the ill-fated Louis XVI did not cease their lamentations all night when they heard that he was to be guillotined at dawn.

The cholera of Judge Jeffreys found expression in the ravings and rantings of a madman. Boudin wept when he was driven from Granada. Henry VIII could swear like a fishwife—Catherine Howard shrieked at Hampton court, and the superstitious hear her shrieks to this day.

In my view, the unhappy Belgians were dazed by the very horror of the circumstance. The atrocities committed by the Hun were too awful. Shall we wonder if the emotional faculties were paralyzed?—London Dispatch.

UNITED THOUGH FAR APART

Ceremony Known as "Handchoen"—Recognized Under the Dutch Law as Legal Form of Marriage.

Not so very long ago a Boer in Pretoria was married to a girl in Amsterdam, Holland, the ceremony constituting what the Dutch call handschoen, or glove marriage.

In spite of the fact that a distance of 6,000 miles lay between the bride in the Netherlands and the bridegroom in the Transvaal they were just as effectively married under the Dutch law as if both had been present in the same church.

The bridegroom sent to his friend, or best man, in Amsterdam a power of attorney to represent him as his proxy at the ceremony, and at the same time forwarded his glove, which at the proper moment, when the two were made one, was held by both the bride and the proxy. The wedding was duly registered at Amsterdam and at Pretoria, where the bridegroom filed an affidavit with the proper magistrate.

This curious form of marriage is a purely Dutch institution, the custom having originated, it is said, in the old times of Dutch-Batavian rule. It is, however, a dead letter in the Transvaal since the English took over that colony.

Thirty? Use Belt to Get Drink.

When Oliver Herford comes to a babbling brook and wants a drink, he does not throw himself prone on the mud and try to get water on the vacuum-cleaner principle adopted by the cow, nor does he use his Panama on the Gunga Din principle. He might use a straw or a drinking cup, if he could ever remember to carry them with him. A hundred things he might do, if he could think of them.

But what really happens? Oliver takes off his belt and winds it up as tightly as he can. The coils are wrapped around one another so that a cord is built up. That forms a cup with a hole in the bottom. Oliver uses a finger as a stopper for the hole, and proceeds to dip up his drink in the fashion set long ago by the first civilized man.—Popular Science Monthly.

Month of Harvest Moon.

Aside from the autumnal equinox, September each year is marked by another astronomical event of considerable interest, namely, the so-called harvest moon, it being the full moon nearest the autumnal equinox. The harvest moon rises at nearly the same time for several successive evenings instead of nearly an hour later from night to night, as is usually the case, and it is from this continuous run of bright moonlight nights that the moon is said to derive its name, farmers as a rule taking advantage of the extra light to gather in their late summer crops and store them away for the winter.

Illustrates Red Cross Needs.

Twenty thousand dozen pillow cases, 11,000 dozen pairs of bed socks and 19,000 dozen face towels, just reported as being on hand at one American Red Cross supply house in France, gives an idea of the size of the stocks maintained by the organization.

Thoughtful Uncle. "I write for the few," declared the amateur poet.

"And a good idea, too, declared his grouchy uncle, "the fewer the better."—Kansas City Journal.



## The Two Paths

By ELMORE DRURY

## The True Friend

By Ollie Frances Pfeiffer

(Copyright, 1918, Western Newspaper Union.)

It was a supreme hour with Helen Rosseter. She stood alone in her rather pretty and comfortable room in a good grade city boarding house, turning over and over in her hand a flashing gem-studded pin, the velvet case that had contained it and a brief note lying on the stand at her side. The pretty trinket fascinated her, yet Helen knew that she had no right to accept it.

She was an ambitious girl, had received a thorough commercial college education and had come to the busy, bustling metropolis six months previous to find her fondest dreams realized.

"You are the luckiest girl I ever knew," a friend had said to her, and Helen had quite flushed with satisfaction and triumph as she realized the fact as true. She had obtained work at the start in the employ of an aggressive, up-to-date mail-order concern operated by a Mr. Andre Leston, a man who was liberal, almost extravagant where the investment of a dollar brought two. He was of expensive tastes and surrounded himself with persons who shared his free lance business ideas. He had been married and divorced twice, but was in no sense a bad man at heart. He took the world as it came, and when his wives tired of him gave them a generous stipend and did not break his heart over their departure.

There were frequent banquets, theater parties and outings given to his employees. Always there was a chaperon for the young ladies and everything was circumspect. In the office, boxes of chocolates and flowers were common. Leston counted upon it that this profusion would influence those he employed to give their best work in return. Helen was paid good wages, but earning all she was paid for.

She had too pure and sensible a mind, however, not to see that the atmosphere was unhealthy, evanescent, deteriorating. The acceptance of the friendship of a divorcee, the general impulse of enjoyment reckless of its purposeless results, the flare, the glitter, a price to pay in world weariness at the end—all this assailed a finer strain of mentality with Helen. Mr. Leston had paid her marked attention.

"He wants to marry you," the head stenographer told Helen. "Why not? He has money. He may in time be neglectful, but never unkind. Feather your nest—it is the way of the world."

And now upon her birthday a delicate note had accompanied the expensive gift, which Helen knew she must not retain. She sighed as she fitted the pin back in its case and indited a note thanking Mr. Leston, but declining the present. Then she thought of home and mother—of quiet and peaceful Waltham, of the humble, but happy friends she had left there, and, most of all, of staunch, honest-hearted Ned Barclay, who loved her, as she knew, although he had never told her so.

The landlady came up with a telegram that put Helen in a transport of delight. It was from her cousin at the home town thirty miles distant. "I am coming to do some shopping," it read. "Get a day off and chaperone me."

What a day they had together, she and Lucia Davenport! They arrived home, gayly chatting, about eight o'clock. The landlady, quivering with excitement, met Helen at the door.

"Some one to see you, Miss Rosseter," she said, and pushed open the door leading into the two long parlors of the suite. A wild babel assailed the bewildered Helen. There were over a dozen of her home town friends. The room was trimmed with pretty leaves, upon a table were apples, nuts, popcorn, a promising plenty of real home products, mince and pumpkin pies, real pound cakes—a birthday "surprise" offering, and Helen actually broke down and cried.

She was glad to welcome Ned Barclay among her guests. There were old-fashioned games and at midnight the gay visitors left for their train, leaving Helen flushed and happy, half yearning to go along with them. Ned Barclay had lingered.

"Helen," he said, and he drew a little package from his pocket, "back home I always brought to you a sample of the first maple sugar run," and as she opened the tissue paper there was the sample, made in a heart-shaped mold and tied with a pretty ribbon. Her eyes were humid as she played it on the mantel and thanked him. Then the light of a strange resolve came into her eyes.

"Did you come by train?" she inquired.

"Not while old Tim is fit for harness!" laughed Ned.

"Can I—could you find room for me going back?"

"Could I? Oh, Helen! You don't mean to Waltham?"

"Yes, I do—home and mother. Wait just a moment," and she took letter and jewel case, went down to the landlady and returned with sparkling eyes. "I'm ready," she announced, and taking up the sugar heart placed it carefully in her hand bag.

She had chosen her path, and, oh, so clearly and joyously she looked into the future, and she and Ned, hand in hand, were pursuing it to its end!

(Copyright, 1918, Western Newspaper Union.)

"I give up the struggle. There does not appear to be a ray of hope, present or future!"

Warren Burr uttered a deep sigh and folded up a one-sheet memoranda he had been looking over. It contained the names of a dozen or more persons and a pencil line was drawn through most of them.

"I won't try to see the others," he soliloquized. "It would be no use. There isn't one of those relatives who has not received favors from me in the past."

Burr went to the little railway depot at Hopeton to find that he had missed the last train north, the direction he was going in. He made an inquiry as to a hotel. There was none. Then, suddenly, memory flashed a token of the past across his mind.

"I wonder what ever became of the Bertrams?" he cogitated. "When David Bertram, my old partner, died, I sent a trifle to his widow, for I heard that he had left her none too well provided with this world's goods. I wonder if the family still live here," and he proceeded to make inquiries.

Yes, he was told. Mrs. Bertram had two little children and with her aged mother lived in the old homestead. Burr's informant spoke of Mrs. Bertram with a good deal of zest and admiration.

"A fine, capable woman," ran the encomium. "When her husband died it wasn't a very easy road for her for a time, but she managed to pull through with perseverance and industry. She's cleared the home, let a neighbor work her eighty acres on shares, makes quite a bit out of her orchard and berry patch and is getting along finely."

Burr was sincerely glad of the good news. He had known Lella Bertram when she was a girl. He and her husband had been the closest of friends.

He was not disappointed in his hope and faith. Neat and still girlish in some of her ways, Mrs. Bertram recognized him at once.

For one bright happy evening, at least, Warren Burr forgot his troubles, and they were serious ones. He had been a liberal man with the fortune left to him five years previously. There were few friends or relatives who had not benefited through his benevolence. He settled down finally with what he deemed was sufficient to provide for him the rest of his life. Later he became interested in a project for securing from the bed of three rivers where they came to a confluence, a gritty deposit which gave to cement an adhesiveness and stability of great value. He bought up all rights, went out for orders and received more than he could fill—built his grinding plant, and after investing his last dollar in the world was told by the house he had bought his engine from, that the last seven hundred dollars due on it must be paid before they would install it.

Then it was that Burr had gone among his relatives to raise the last thousand dollars that would place the coping stone on his enterprise, to meet with bitter disappointment as noted. The only bright spot in his wanderings and useless importunities was that quiet, pleasant evening at the home of the Bertrams. The comfort, the contentment, the influence of kindly, honest hearts, made him wish he might cast aside all his dreams of fortune and forget his troubles amidst such a congenial and ideal environment. He had announced his intended departure the next morning when, having sent the children to school and her mother busy in the kitchen, Lella Bertram came into the little parlor and sat down opposite her guest in a palpably disturbed and constrained way. Finally she spoke:

"Mr. Burr, I do not wish to intrude upon your personal affairs, but I know you are having some deep trouble. I hope amid the same that you will not forget the friendship my dear husband felt for you, perpetuated with those of us who survive him. Mightn't my help, my counsel relieve you of your heavy load?"

It was so kindly said that Burr could not resist a free confession. Mrs. Bertram regarded him with a compassionate interest that stirred him deeply. She arose silently, went into another room and returned with a time-worn oblong envelope, which she tendered him.

"What is this?" he inquired in some wonder.

"Do you remember after my husband died sending me a thousand-dollar government bond to help me out of my troubles as the widow of your old partner," reminded Mrs. Bertram. "I never disposed of it, but oh! the many close corners it helped me to turn, as security to my creditors, as a sure, safe reserve to count on. Mr. Burr, the time has come when just that amount may save you. Willingly, gladly, oh, so gladly! I ask you to use it, to risk it, to lose it, if must be, in your business."

It saved the day and found itself back with double interest into the kindly hands that had so freely bestowed it. But with success and new riches Warren Burr never ceased to covet the peace and harmony and comfort of the fair widow's home, and one day he told Lella Bertram how much, and became her sharer in that happy domain.

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## TIME TABLE.

Subject to change without notice

Arlington Heights to Harvard Square, 4.05, 4.35, 5.04 a.m., 10 minutes to 5.44, 5.52, 7 and 8 minutes to 6.44, 6 minutes to 6.58, 7 and 8 minutes to 7.44, 6 minutes to 8.08 p.m., 7 and 8 minutes to 11.50, 11.45, 12.00 p.m., 12.15 a.m.

SUNDAY—5.15 a.m., each 15 minutes to 7.30 a.m., each 7 and 8 minutes to 8.44, 6 minutes to 11.14, 11.22, 11.50, 11.45, 12.00 p.m., 12.15 a.m.

NIGHT SERVICE—to Adams Sq. by connection at Harvard Sq., 12.35, 1.05, 1.35, 2.35, 3.35, 4.35 a.m. Leave Adams Sq., 12.30, 1.05, 1.35, 2.05, 2.35, 3.35, 4.35 a.m.

Arlington Heights to Sullivan Square via Broadway—6.27 a.m., every 20 minutes to 12.07 a.m. SUNDAY—7.07 and every 20 minutes to 10.07 a.m., every 20 minutes to 11.07, 11.47 p.m., 12.07 a.m.

Arlington Centre to Sullivan Square via Medford Hills—5.06, 5.26, 5.43, 7 and 8 minutes to 6.06, 10 minutes to 6.56, 4.05, 7 and 8 minutes to 6.56, 10 minutes to 8.45, 9.55, 10 minutes to 11.15, 11.55, 11.55, 12.15 a.m. SUNDAY—5.22, 5.49, 15 minutes to 9.34, 9.46, a.m., 10 minutes to 10.46, 10.58, 11.15, 11.53, p.m., 12.15, a.m.

NIGHT SERVICE—(by connection at Sullivan Square), 1.15, 2.15, 3.15, 4.15 a.m. return take Medford car, leaves Adams Sq., 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30, a.m.

## ELEVATED LINES.

Elevated trains run between Harvard Sq. and South Station via Cambridge Subway from 5.24 a.m. to 11.51 a.m. SUNDAY—6.04 a.m. to 11.51 a.m. Sullivan Sq. and Dudley St. via the Tunnel and Atlantic Avenue, from 5.24 a.m. to 11.50, night. SUNDAY—5.54 a.m. to 11.50 night. Sullivan Square and Forest Hills via Tunnel from 5.24 a.m. to 11.50 night. SUNDAY—5.54 a.m. to 11.50 night.

EDWARD DANA  
Transportation Manager.

Sept. 25, 1918.

## CALLED FOR QUICK THINKING

Skipper of Burning Ship, With Cargo of High Explosives, in No Position to Hesitate.

The Cephalonia was deeply loaded with shells, and her chill-rooms were filled with T. N. T. for the Italian army, writes R. E. Cropley in the Atlantic. She was well in the midst of the convoy proceeding down the Thames, and had just passed beyond the submarine net, when a thin pencil of smoke was seen to rise from the corner of No. 1 hatch. It happened to catch the third officer's eye first, and he called Sammy's attention to it. In two shakes Sammy had sounded four blasts on the siren, and a flag fluttered from the yard-arm, which caused all other ships to give him a wide berth, as the propeller of the Cephalonia churned up the sea in her frantic effort to back and turn as if to return to London. A ship on fire should return to port, but Sammy, with a cargo of T. N. T. wasn't the kind of a skipper to risk blowing cottages and kiddies into the next world in an effort to save his own skin. No; he turned the Cephalonia till her stern was head to the breeze, and slowly kept her backing seaward to restrain the fire, if possible, from spreading aft to his chambers of T. N. T.; backed her away from port and other ships, so that, if she did blow up, the military loss would be confined to the Cephalonia alone. And all the while he was wondering what moment a U-bont would pop up and send a torpedo into him, or he would strike a drifting mine.

## DUBLIN BOOTBLACKS. IN 1780

Polish Used at That Time Was a Combination of Lampblack and Rotten Eggs.

Among the populace of Dublin in 1780 the shoeblacks were a numerous and formidable body. The polish they used was lampblack and eggs, for which they purchased all that were rotten in the markets. Their implements consisted of a three-legged stool, a basket containing a blunt knife, called a spudd, a painter's brush and an old wig.

A gentleman usually went out in the morning with dirty boots or shoes, sure to find a shoeblack sitting on his stool at the corner of the street. The gentleman put his foot in the lap of the shoeblack without ceremony, and the artist scraped it with his spudd, wiped it with his wig and then laid on his composition as thick as black paint with his painter's brush.

The stuff dried with a rich polish, requiring no friction, and little inferior to the elaborated modern fluids, save only the intolerable odors exhaled from eggs in a high state of putridity, and which filled any house which was entered before the composition was quite dry, and sometimes even tainted the air of fashionable drawing rooms.—University Magazine.

## Playing Duckboard.

Do you know what duckboard is? It's a kind of a game first played in a primitive and mild sort of fashion by Rocky mountain goats and since modernized and made difficult by the American army. The apparatus on which one plays duckboard is a mixed breed contrivance, by Washboard out of Corduroy Road, to use the racing vernacular. It is made up of narrow, slippery strips of rounded wood laid crosswise about two inches apart, and is supposed to keep one's feet out of the mud. It does! While playing duckboard one's feet are usually in the air. It is called duckboard, I suppose, because of some silly belief that a duck could walk it without falling. Even airplanes flying at a height of less than 5,000 feet have been seen to wiggle and dip drunkenly while passing above trench lines floored with duckboards. And when it is laid upon the surface of the earth and there are no handy trench walls to help out—well, it's lucky for Charley Chaplin that the wide world didn't see me operate. Nothing could ever again be funny to a man who saw me play duckboard out there in the comparative open of that wood!—William Stevens McNutt, in Collier's Weekly.

## Soldier's Appreciation.

Recently a woman well known in America, who has devoted all her time to relief work since the war began, was visiting a hospital. The commanding officer had sent a military car for her. She entered the car just as an ambulance filled with wounded passed by. As she noticed the thin, pale faces, tears came into her eyes. The soldier-chauffeur asked if she was ill.

"No," she said, "these are tears of gratitude and pride."

"Madame," replied the boy, simply, "if I thought that my being a soldier was worthy of but one of your tears, I should feel that I had not lived in vain."—Red Cross Magazine.

## Hunt to Wear Bark Shoes.

To help out in the present great scarcity of leather and the consequent dearth of footgear, a German army authority recommends the introduction of linden bark moccasins such as are worn by the Russian peasantry. Made from the bark of young twigs, these shoes are said to stand two years' wear; yet they are light and easy and can be made to fit well. The linden forests of the prince of Monaco, near Laon, France, Germans say, would supply sufficient bark to make 1,000,000 shoes, and the making of them would furnish excellent light occupation for prisoners and slightly wounded.



ARLINGTON LOCALS.

Continued from page 1

was read out, each was asked to contribute to the program along the line she had expressed. In this manner a varied and most amusing program was presented, closing with readings by Mrs. Frederick W. Roos and Mrs. J. A. Monier. A grab bag was produced and each member was presented with some souvenir of the party.

—The Y. P. C. U. of the Universalist church gave a dance at the G. A. R. Hall on New Year's Eve, for the Radio boys.

—Rev. and Mrs. Massee are to be at home to their parishioners and friends on Friday afternoons and evenings during the month of Jan.

—Last Monday evening, at the Xmas party given in the Universalist church, the parish presented Rev. and Mrs. Frank L. Massee with a beautiful electric lamp, as a token of their esteem.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Albee, of Brookline, announce the engagement of their daughter, Rachel May Albee, to Mr. John Mackintire Taylor, son of Rev. and Mrs. John G. Taylor, of Arlington.

—Daniel Hurley, the well known starter of the Boston Elevated Railway at the center, is slowly recovering from his recent accident and has been removed from the Symmes hospital to his home on Marathon street. Mr. Hurley was struck by an electric car the day before Xmas while attending to his duties at the Arlington Heights car barns.

—Sunday afternoon an automobile owned by Louis F. McKenna of this town and operated by Joseph McKenna, stopped at the head of Mystic street to allow some pedestrians to pass and his machine was struck from behind by an automobile owned and driven by William S. Forbes of Winchester. The rear of the McKenna car was damaged somewhat.

—One of the first calendars for the New Year to reach our desk was a neat, durable desk calendar and a wall calendar, both sent out by the Mutual Protection Fire Insurance Company of Charlestown, Mass., of which Mr. Frank V. Noyes of Arlington is treasurer. The figures on both calendars are large enough to be seen at a distance, which is valuable to a business man.

—The newly elected officers of Div. 23, A. O. H., are Daniel M. Daley president, Patrick Scannel vice president, Jeremiah Sexton financial secretary, William D. Grannan treasurer, Daniel W. Grannan recording secretary, Thomas McCarthy sentinel, Dennis Driscoll sergeant at arms, Patrick Quinn trustee, Dr. Charles A. Keegan physician. The officers will be installed Jan. 21.

—Next Monday evening, in G. A. R. Hall, the newly elected officers of Charles V. Marsh Camp 45, S. of V. and their Auxiliary, will be installed. The exercises will be public. District aide W. W. Stone will install the camp officers; Miss Margaret Carney, national president, will install the auxiliary. An interesting program has been arranged and a collation will be served.

—The annual Xmas festival of the Sunday school of St. John's Episcopal church, was held in the Parish house on Pleasant street, Monday evening. The affair was attended by a very large number and the program was a most interesting one. The children sang a number of patriotic songs, after which they were entertained by Prof. S. Willson Bailey of Cambridge, with tricks of magic. The evening closed with refreshments.

—Paul Savage, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Savage of Mass. avenue, had a narrow escape from drowning Tuesday, in Spy Pond. The little fellow went to the pond onto the ice. He had gone but a short distance when he went through. An effort was made to reach him with a broom, but he could not hold on. Carroll Toomey, of 20 Belknap street, walked out into the icy water, bringing the little boy in shore. He was taken to his home, apparently little the worse for his experience.

—The annual election of officers of St. Malachi Court M. C. O. F., was held on Thursday evening of last week and the following elected:—Daniel M. Daley, chief ranger; Martin Quinn, vice-chief ranger; Daniel Barry, financial secretary; Mrs. Margaret Cadagan, recording secretary; Mrs. Augustus F. Crowley, treasurer; John Cosgrove, guide; Mrs. Daniel Barry, senior conductor; Mr. Michael Caniff, junior conductor; Joseph Farrington, inside sentinel; and John Donovan outside sentinel.

—Raymond Warren, of Waltham street, Woburn, sustained a broken leg Saturday evening, as the result of an accident. Fred H. Moulton of 46 Middle street, East Lexington, was driving his automobile off the Summer street boulevard onto Forest street, when Warren came along on a motorcycle. It is said that he was on the wrong side of the street. He struck the Moulton car almost head on. Warren was thrown and after receiving first aid he was taken to his home. The motorcycle was smashed and the front of Mr. Moulton's car damaged.

—The trustees of the Symmes Arlington hospital are completing arrangements for opening a training school for nurses in the very near future. This school should be a very important addition to the educational institutions of Arlington and the new Nurses' Home will give the pupils an ideal place in which to live during their three years' period of training. A complete course in medical, surgical and obstetrical work will be given. Miss Brown, the superintendent, will give prospective pupils more detailed information if they will call on her.

—A number from this town attended the New Year's party, held Tuesday, evening at the Belmont Spring Country Club. The affair was one of the most successful that the

club has ever held, there being 275 at the dinner and so taxing the big dining room that the ladies' rooms had to be used for the diners. There were a number of interesting features during the evening, one being the ringing of the old farm bell, which for 60 years was used on the farm. This bell was rung just at the stroke of midnight, ushering in the new year. The favors were handsome and the decorations very beautiful.

—Last Sunday afternoon the annual entertainment for the children of the Sunday school of St. Agnes' church was presented in the lower church. The program was a very interesting one. Solos were sung by Miss Olive McCarthy, Miss Helen Burke; duets by Miss McCarthy and Miss Mary Cunningham. Miss Andrina Steele Kenney gave a number of readings in her usual pleasing manner. Prof. Gravelle entertained with feats of magic for a time and the program closed with an address by the pastor, Rev. Matthew J. Flaherty. Musical numbers were presented by the St. Matthew Orchestra.

—The funeral of Mrs. Margaret Donovan Cummings, who died on Friday of last week, took place Monday morning from her late residence, 94 Grafton street. A solemn high mass of requiem was celebrated in St. Agnes church, the pastor, Rev. Matthew J. Flaherty, being celebrant. Rev. Joseph L. Early deacon and Rev. Fr. McKenzie sub-deacon. The music for the service was by members of the choir, under the direction of Miss Lucy J. Butler. Interment was in Mt. Pleasant cemetery. Mrs. Cunningham was the widow of Jeremiah Cunningham and for a number of years was a resident of Cambridge.

—One of the recent "Father's" Christmas Letters" coming from overseas, was written by Private Thomas Edward Crowley of 80 Park street, to his father, Mr. John Crowley. In his letter he tells how he has gone over the top and participated in the battles at Verdun, Toul and Argonne Forest. The latter place being the battle ground of some of the bitterest fighting. Private Crowley was in the 301st Infantry, 76th Division that went across in July, but upon arrival in France his unit was transferred to the 167th Infantry, 42nd Rainbow Division, now in the army of occupation.

—On the afternoon of Dec. 27, Bradford E. Swift, principal of the Junior High school, and coach of the High school basketball team, put the candidates for the team through a stiff course of practice scrimmage. The Chelsea High school team came over for the practice. Mr. Swift being a former coach of this team. The scrimmage lasted four periods and ended in a tie. The candidates showed up to such good advantage that the prospects of a fast team are very good. Arlington has never played this game before, so all are green at it, but are learning the tricks fast. The local team will play fourteen games as a member of the Interscholastic league.

—The members of the Boston Market Gardeners' Association held their winter meeting in Arlington on Dec. 28. The members, the majority of whom came in automobiles, spent the morning in looking over the Wyman Bros., Allen, Lyons and Moore farms, after which they adjourned to Odd Fellows hall for lunch, this being served by N. J. Hardy. After lunch President J. W. Stone of Watertown called the members together and a very beautiful collection of carrots was the attraction for some time, each member having been instructed to bring a sample of what he grew last season. The main discussion of the afternoon was on "Do I want my son to be a market gardener?" The discussion being opened by H. M. Howard and in which all joined.

—Mr. and Mrs. George B. Whitmore, of 3 Wollaston avenue, have received notice that their son, Raymond S. Whitmore, had been severely wounded in action in France during the closing days of the great war. Since receiving the telegram from the government the parents have received a letter from the young man stating that he was wounded by shrapnel on Nov. 1, but was able to get around the hospital on crutches. Whitmore was 22 years old last April and was a member of the 76th Co. 6th Regt., United States Marines. He has been overseas since last July. In September he received shell shock and was in the hospital for several weeks. He recovered and was sent back to his outfit. He had been in the fight but fifteen minutes when he received his present wound in his leg.

—On Saturday morning of last week the sad news reached here of the death of Arthur H. Vail, only son of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Vail of 38 Walnut street, his death being from pneumonia. The young man had been overseas for 14 months and was wagoner on Co. A, 101st Ammunition Train. He was born in Dorchester in 1894 and received the greater part of his education in the schools of Arlington. He enlisted in the Coast Artillery Corps and for a time was stationed at Fort Revere. He was then transferred to the Motor Transport Corps and went overseas with them. He saw a great amount of service and had many narrow escapes, but came through without a scratch. At Thanksgiving time his parents received a letter from him telling of the joy of soon coming home and of his feeling very well. He later contracted pneumonia and died on Dec. 15. He was a young man well liked by all and had many friends here who mourn his going. Besides his parents he is survived by a sister, Miss Helen Vail.

—Mr. Chas. P. Ladd, of 12 Willow place, had a genuine surprise on Xmas night, while dining in the Y. M. C. A. quarters in New York. His son, Charles, Jr., stepped up to him and wished him a Merry Xmas. This was almost too much for the father, who had not heard from his son since Nov. 4th. Mr. Ladd was equal to the occasion, and in a short time Charles was enjoying the best on the menu. He came over on the "La France" and had not heard from home for four months, although

many letters had been sent him. He was anxious to hear of the family, especially the whereabouts of his brother Gerard, and was pleased to hear that Gerard was a Sergt. in the Finance Dept. at Washington. Chas. is wearing the citation cord with which the 104th was decorated for bravery. He is one of thirty men of his company who are left to tell the tale. Charles is somewhat crippled with rheumatism, due to exposure in the trenches. He hopes soon to get the honorable discharge papers which will make him a veteran of four wars.

—Horatio A. Phinney, of the Board of Selectmen, will sail on Jan. 15, for England on the "Lapland." Mr. Phinney will be absent for four months and will visit France while abroad.

—Mrs. Arthur C. Aldrich (Laurel Hardy) and her baby daughter Virginia, are the guests of Mrs. Aldrich's parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Hardy of Florence avenue.

—Rev. Frederic Gill will be home in time to occupy his pulpit next Sunday morning. Mr. Gill's sister has improved greatly of late and he will be able to return to his duties here.

—On Wednesday, in St. Agnes church, the Feast of the Circumcision was observed, with general services in the morning and musical vespers in the evening. At the high mass at 11:00 o'clock, the Xmas musical program was repeated, the mass being celebrated by Rev. Fr. McKenzie. The pastor, Rev. Matthew J. Flaherty, preached the sermon. In the evening Stearn's vespers were sung by the choir, under the direction of Miss Lucy J. Butler. The music was beautifully rendered and the vespers closed with solemn benediction. Rev. Fr. Flaherty celebrant, Rev. Joseph L. Early deacon and Rev. George Gateky sub-deacon. The soloists for the vespers were Miss Helen Kennedy soprano, Miss Mary Nelson alto, Harold Hayes and William Kelley tenor, James P. Donnelly and John R. Hendrick, bass.

—Through the kindness of Lieut. Harold L. Frost, the town has come into possession of an interesting collection of German and French war souvenirs which Lieut. Frost brought home from overseas. They may be seen in the show-case in the Reading Room of Robbins Library and comprise the following twenty articles:—German cap and buttons; picture frame made from parts of shells by a French mutilated soldier; German tobacco; German cartridge pouch with cartridges, from the uniform of a German prisoner; German machine gun belt; sand from the beach at Biarritz, France; chevron from a uniform of French machine gunner; German wrapping paper, 1918; French tobacco; German bayonet; French napkin ring; German chevrons; time fuse from a German shell; chevron of French interpreter; French twisters; basket from School for Mutilated French Soldiers; pieces of Paris pavement torn up by Big Bertha; German gas mask; Italian and Austrian canteen.

—Wednesday afternoon a New Year party was given for the Primary, Beginners and Cradle Roll departments of the First Baptist church. Considering the disagreeable weather a large number attended, there being about 75 children and from 30 to 40 grown people present. The program was as follows:—"Welcome Song," sung by the members of the Primary department; "Away in a Manger," "Happy Xmas" and "First Noel" a group of songs sung by the Primary department; recitations by Gladys Small, Cora Spooner, Clara Wyman and Alice Sumner; two songs, "Xmas Manger" and "Shine out, O Blessed Star," by the Beginners department. Mrs. Ralph J. Hunt entertained the children by telling two stories, "The Land with the Gray Fleece" and "The Black Chicken that became white." The Primary department then sang the following songs, "Christ was once a little baby," "The Blessed Happy Xmas Morn," and "Holy Night." Santa Claus then appeared and played with the children to their great satisfaction and promised each child a box of candy when it was time to go home. After this all went downstairs to the banquet hall, where ice cream, cake and sandwiches were served. Everyone agreed that the party was a splendid one and all had a most enjoyable time.

GENTLEMEN'S NIGHT AT WOMAN'S CLUB.

Gentlemen's night, held Thursday evening in Town Hall, by the Arlington Woman's Club, will go down in the history of the club as being one of the most largely attended and interesting affairs of this kind ever held by the club. The seating space on the main floor was filled to its capacity and the gallery held many. Interest was centered in the speaker of the evening, Sergt. Ruth Farnam, who is a member of the cavalry of the Serbian army, and the first woman to have this distinction. She was warmly greeted on her appearance on the stage and made feel that she was surely among friends.

Sergt. Farnam's story was indeed a stirring one and one that appeals to all. Sergt. Farnam, in order to bring her story more clearly before her audience, told the early history of peace loving and hard working Serbia; how they were oppressed and how they were down trodden; how they fought for the liberty that was being stolen from them; how they stopped the advance of the Austrian army during this war and, as in Belgium, had suffered much for this war and was now begging alms from the world that they might continue to live on. Sergt. Farnam told of the incident leading up to the killing of the Crown Prince of Austria, for which Serbia has been blamed as a nation but which, according to the speaker, was the work of a fanatic secured to carry out the plot. He did not believe in oppressing the Serbs, was not popular in his own country or in Austria, hence was not needed and a plot was arranged for his death. That Germany was not repentant

the speaker was certain. Until she gets down on her knees and repents, we should not let up or give her any sympathy whatsoever. Sergt. Farnam gave several illustrations of the work done by the Austrians, Bulgarians and Germans in the war ridden country, also stating that there were many other incidents that she witnessed that were unspeakable.

Up to the time of her first visit to Serbia, in 1912, she had believed the stories she had heard about the Serbians, but she found them a very different class of people. She said that she could only describe them in this way: they were like our own New England people, hard working, self supporting and industrious. She saw at that time the great suffering caused by the Turkish war and the great hardships which the people were suffering without complaint. She then made up her mind to help these people and she went to England to seek alms, and supplies for the hospitals of Serbia. She entered the hospitals and gave her aid and gave word pictures of the great suffering endured.

In 1915 she went back to Serbia and found conditions very bad from disease, an epidemic of small pox and like diseases having broken out. So prevalent was the disease that houses were burned containing bodies in order to rid the place of the pest. Sergt. Farnam worked during this terrible epidemic and her stories were many and full of sadness. She was decorated for her great work during this epidemic and worked there until the danger of its spread had gone. She again went forth asking help from other countries and in 1916 returned. She was there when the present war broke out and worked in the hospitals and along the front line among the fighters. It was while at the front, during one of the greatest battles, that she was made a member of the Serbian cavalry. She was the first woman to visit the battle front and on one occasion she gave the signal to start the guns firing and saw them make perfect hits.

She made a plea for help for these suffering people, who now need help more than any other nation. She is soon going back with relief expedition to help them out.

Previous to the address by Sergt. Farnam, the president, Mrs. Nathan R. Wood, delivered an address bidding all a cordial welcome and urging them to help make the occasion an enjoyable one. The Pilgrim Male Quartette furnished music which was greatly appreciated and the encores were many and freely given.

The social committee of the club, Mrs. D. Thomas Percy, chairman; Mrs. Frank White, Mrs. Albert H. Goodwin, Mrs. Charles Winner, Mrs. Fred Bennett, Mrs. Harold Willis, had charge of the evening. The ushers were Mrs. Frank White, Mrs. Ernest Hesselbine, Mrs. Harold R. Webb, Mrs. Charles Chick, Mrs. Oscar Schmetzer, Mrs. H. H. Stinson, Mrs. Albert Hilliard, Mrs. Phillip Nazro, Mrs. Clarence Russell, Mrs. W. A. Cargill.

Malcolm Reed, Brooks Davis, Walter Cooledge, Carleton Prince and Minot Percy, acted as auxiliary to the ushers, also during the time of the serving of refreshments and were of great assistance.

The hall was handsomely decorated for the affair, a huge American flag making a background for the stage. On the stage palms were grouped in a very effective manner by Mr. J. L. Beasley of the Rawson Conservatories.

The collation was served by N. J. Hardy and the color scheme of the stage was carried out on his table.

AN IDEAL HOME WEDDING.

Miss Marion Louise Chubbucks, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Tompson Chubbucks (Maud Frost), of Roxbury and Arlington and Geo. Huse Waterman, Lieut. U. S. Marine Corps, son of Mrs. George Huse Waterman, of Commonwealth avenue, Boston, were married on the afternoon of Thursday the 26th of December in the home of the bride's parents, 73 Georgia street, Roxbury.

Members of the families and other relatives and the more intimate friends of the bride and groom witnessed the ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. Sheen Anderson. The bride was in white satin combined with tulle. Bands of finely cut crystal beads outlined the modish cut of the gown, which folded with rounding corners closely about the feet, most charmingly. A coronet of orange blossoms fastened the long trained tulle veil, accentuating her pure type of blonde beauty. She carried a bouquet roses, orchids and valley lilies. Never was there a fairer bride. Christmas wreaths of laurel, potted palms and cut flowers decorated the house, making an attractive setting for the bridal party.

Among the bride's relatives present were the paternal grandfather, Mr. Isaac Y. Chubbucks, and his sister, Mrs. Edward C. Turner, grandmother of the bride; the maternal grandmother, Mrs. Francis S. Frost; Selectman H. Augustus Phinney and his wife, George Frost Phinney, Mrs. Louise Frost Cook, aunts of the bride; Miss Helen Adelaide Cook, who played the wedding march.

Among the prominent members of the bridegroom's family were Mrs. George Huse Waterman, mother of the bridegroom; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Waterman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Waterman, brothers and their wives, Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Drayton, formerly of Roxbury but now residing in Arlington, and a cousin Mr. Frank Waterman and wife.

The young couple left immediately after the ceremony for New York, thence to Columbus, Ga., to visit the sister of the bridegroom, enroute to Galveston, Texas, where Lieut. Waterman is stationed for the winter with his regiment.

TREMONT THEATRE.

Mr. Cyril Maude, the eminent English character actor, and his supporting company, under the direction of Charles Froham, will be the attraction at the Tremont Theatre, Boston, for three weeks beginning Monday, Jan. 6. Mr. Maude appears this season in a new comedy by C. Haddon Chambers entitled "The

SAVE YOUR COAL

A LONG WINTER AHEAD

is the advertisement appearing over the name of a large metropolitan coal dealer.

"The demands upon Industry are too great to permit us to ever go back to our wasteful pre-war habits:—DON'T WASTE COAL."

says the United States Fuel Administration.

The Use of Gas in Place of Coal

for all household needs, except house-heating through a central heating plant, makes it easy to heed the admonition of authorities.

GAS is no longer a hot weather convenience for a limited few, but a year around fuel for every home where it is available.

The Fuel Administration has declared its use to be economy. Why not enjoy its cleanliness and convenience to the utmost—and SAVE COAL?

ARLINGTON GAS LIGHT COMPANY

Saving Grace." Both the player and the playwright are already very well known in this community.—Mr. Maude, through his high reputation abroad and through remembered performances in "Grumpy," and Mr. Chambers through his exceedingly popular plays, "The Tyranny of Tears" and "Passers-By." "The Saving Grace" had a run of two hundred nights in London last season, and Mr. Maude has but lately concluded a four months engagement in the piece at the Empire Theatre, New York.

Mr. Maude's role in the new comedy is that of a genial outspoken, optimistic Englishman, who, under a most cheerful exterior, covers an almost religious devotion to England and her traditions. The action of the play takes place in the autumn of 1914, in a little village outside of London. Mr. Maude is surrounded by a notable group of players which includes Laura Hope Crews, Betty Douglas and Stanley Harrison. The Froham company has mounted the play in an exceptionally handsome fashion.

ROBBINS LIBRARY, ARLINGTON. NEW BOOKS.

J before the call-number denotes juvenile books.

Adams, H. B. Education of Henry Adams: an autobiography.	1192.90
Barr, Amelia E. Paper cap.	1709.216
Barrie, J. M. Quality Street: a comedy.	1712.31
Barry, W. World's debate: an historical defence of the Allies.	27.21
Bemis, Katharine I. and others. comp. Patriotic reader for seventh and eighth grades and junior high schools.	71053.747
Bullivant, C. H. Every boy's book of hobbies.	3790.26
Cather, Willa S. My Antonia.	25445.2
Fabre, J. H. C. Wonders of insect.	595.53
Fisher, Dorothea F. C. [Dorothy Canfield.] Home fires in France.	24692.6
Genet, E. C. C. War letters of Edmond Genet, the first American aviator killed flying the stars and stripes. Ed. by Grace E. Channing.	35.144
Gulick, S. L. American democracy and Asiatic citizenship.	933.28
Harris, Julia C. Life and letters of Joel Chandler Harris.	4646.90
McMaster, J. B. Life and times of Stephen Girard, mariner and merchant.	2 v. 42605.90
Meyers, G. J. Steam turbines: a treatise covering U. S. naval practice.	621.33
Nadaud, Marcel. Flying poult: a story of aerial warfare.	70112.1
Porter, W. T. Shock at the Front.	35.143
Prouty, Olive H. Star in the window.	75675.3
Root, E. and others. America's message to the Russian people. Addresses in 1917.	77.19
Train, Arthur C. Earthquake.	9116.2
Turkington, Grace A. My country: a textbook in civics and patriotism for young Americans.	3172.29
Van Loan, Charles E. Fore!	93185.1
Walker, Abbie P. Sandman twilight stories.	31093.2189
Wells, Herbert G. Joan and Peter.	95221.10
White, Eliza O. Blue aunt.	39569.9
December 28, 1918.	

...A meeting of the Ladies Aid Society was held at the home of Mrs. Douglas on Grant street, Thursday afternoon. Miss Allen, of the Italian Baptist Mission, spoke on the "New Neighborhood House."

...The Paul Revere Improvement Association is planning an interesting gathering next Sunday afternoon in East Lexington. The affair was originally arranged for New Year's day, but had to be postponed.

...On account of the prevalence of the influenza, the annual children's party of the Old Belfry Club, planned for last Saturday afternoon, in the club hall, has been postponed until the epidemic situation clears.

...Miss Margaret Buck of 20 Forest street, has been confined to her bed since last Friday, with a severe attack of the Spanish influenza. At the present writing, her condition is slightly improved, although she is still unable to sit up.

...The Rev. George Loring Thurlow, pastor of the Baptist church, has invited men of the parish to meet in his home on Bloomfield street, Saturday evening, at an informal gathering, to talk over the affairs of the church for the coming year.

...No interest can be aroused among the boys at the Lexington High school in athletics, and it is not planned to have an ice hockey team this winter. There was no football eleven the past season, and the baseball outlook for next spring does not look very rosy.

...Sunday afternoon, from 2 until 4 o'clock, the annual "Every Member Canvass" of the Lexington Baptist church will be conducted by twenty men of the parish. Every home in the church will be visited to secure pledges for current expenses and benevolences.

...The Mother's Council of the Woman's Association of the Hancock church will meet next Wednesday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. Geo. W. Spaulding, on Grant street. The women will be addressed by the Rev. George Loring Thurlow, pastor of the First Baptist church. Mrs. George F. Smith, president of the Council, will preside.

...The first of a series of union prayer meetings was held by the Hancock Cong'l and Baptist churches, in the latter edifice, Wednesday evening, on invitation of the Baptist church. Following the service, a social hour was held, during which light refreshments were served by a committee of the women of the Baptist church, with Mrs. Margaret Packard, chairman. Mrs. George E. Smith poured. Considering the very poor weather conditions, there was a very good attendance, about forty persons being present. The prayer service was led by the pastor of the Baptist church, the Rev. George L. Thurlow. Mrs. George E. Briggs sang during the evening.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

PROBATE COURT.

Middlesex, ss.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of Wallace F. Nickerson, late of Arlington, deceased, intestate.

WHEREAS, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to Alice G. Nickerson, of Boston, in the County of Suffolk, without giving a surety on her bond. You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the twenty-third day of January, A. D. 1919, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Arlington Advocate, a newspaper published in Arlington, the last publication to be on one day, at least, before said Court.

Witness, CHARLES J. MONTRE, Esq., First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of December in the year one thousand nine hundred and eighteen.

4Jan3w F. M. BENTY, Register.

LEXINGTON LOCALS.

...A reception to the "boys" from overseas after their arrival home, is being planned by the town. Fuller details in regard to the affair will be printed in later editions.

...The funeral of Willis A. Stockbridge was held Wednesday afternoon at his home on Cliff avenue, East Lexington. Mr. Stockbridge died in his residence last Sunday. He was 38 years old.

...Rev. George L. Thurlow, pastor of the Baptist church, will preach next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock on the subject, "Christian Stewardship;" in the evening, at 7 o'clock, on "The Spirit of a Child."